FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

30, 1954 TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH LINCOLN, NEB.,

H-EXPLOSION NO. 2 A SUCCESS

Dulles Asks United Action For Asia To Safeguard Shipping

Conquest By Reds Must Be Prevented

...Policy Address Has Ike's OK

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Monday night the free world should take "united action" to prevent Communist conquest of Indo-China and all Southeast Asia "This might involve serious risks," he said "But these

risks are far less than those that will face us a few years from now, if we dare not be resolute today.' Dulles spoke out, with the ad-

vance approval of President Eisenhower, in a major foreign policy address on the Communist threat in the Far East.

His call for learned, had been specificleared with the President in a conference at the White House. The wording was kept gen-

eral on pursaid, in order to avoid tipping off he Communists about what to

they would surely resume the 000. same pattern of aggression If approved by President Eisagainst other free peoples in the enhower, the lower taxes would

his aggression could lead him " "Communist control of South-

east Asia fould carry a grave whom we have treaties of mu- million dollars a year in lost rev tual assistance," he said.

"The entire Western Pacific area, including the so-called "offshore" island chain, would be strategically endangered,

nation and television, Dulles missions costing 60 cents or less. and the U.S. overnment has no admission taxes from 20 to 10 intention of granting diplomatic recognition to Communist China or voting for its entry into the United Nations.

He laid down a no-appeasement policy saying: "It is now the policy of the United States promises.

Cease And Desist

Previewing the American position at the April 26 Geneva Peace Conference on Korea and Indo-China, Dulles said:

"We hope that any Indo-China discussion will serve to bring the to reporters after a White House Chinese Communists to see the danger of their apparent design for the conquest of Southeast Asia, so that they will cease and

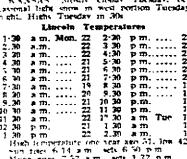
Senate Comment

quarters. Sen. Wayne Morse in the House version. (Ind.) Ore., charged that the U.S. in the Indo-China war:

commented that "I think he They said they thought Eisen-(Dulles) should go to the Geneva howere would sign the bill Conference with more of an open Wednesday, although the admind. I don't like to see any man ministration has opposed almost go into a conference competely all the wide range of excise strapped." He agreed with Dulles, however, that some risks are involved in combatting the spread of Communism.

The Weather

NF BEASKA: Clouds, occasional stora Tiresday, not quite so cold. Highs Tiresday near 20 southwest in 20s elsewhere. RANSAS Mostle, cloudy Tiresday, occasional light stora in west portion Tiresday, night. Highs Tiresday in 30s.



High temperature one year ago of line our rises 6.14 a.m. sets 6.50 p.m. sets 6.50 p.m. sets 6.72 a.m. sets 1.72 p.m. Sermel March precipitation, 1.47 in femal March precipitation to date.

Grand Island

Roston Miami

—Excise Levies— Ike Faces

Action On

Tax Slash

Conferees Approve \$999 Million Cut

WASHINGTON (A)-A Senateexpect. By speaking of "united House conference committee, action" Dulles made clear he risking a possible White House States as well as its Allies, in veto, approved a bill slashing fedcontrast to previous speech in eral excise taxes, chiefly stemwhich he spoke about possible ming from World War II, by 999

if the Reds won control over any taling \$1.019.000,000 and House substantial part of Indo-China reductions adding up to \$912,000,-

> become effective Thursday. Meeting behind closed doors,

Dulles said he spoke out "to the conference committee acclarify further the United States cepted a Senate provision cutting position" so that the Communist the tax on refrigerators, stoves would know in advance "where and other household appliances from 10 to 5 per cent. Lost Revenue

This was not in the separately threat to the Philippines, Aus- passed House bill, and would cost tralia and New Zealand, with the government an estimated 85

> or less. The Senate version had proposed to wipe out taxes on adwhile the House bill simply cut all per cent.

The committee further accepted a Senate provision retaining the streets to 35 miles per hour. present 20 per cent tax on horse and dog racetrack admissions, night clubs and club dues.

Another Senate provision not to exchange United States which won approval was a sec-performance for Communist tion exempting regular-season Fire Ruins college athletic events, government-sponsored museums and exhibits and amateur civic theaters from the admissions theaters from the admissions

Less Costly

Sen. Knowland of California the Senate GOP leader, indicated visit earlier in the day that Eisenhower strongly favored the House-approved version as be-

ing less costly to U.S. revenue. Knowland spoke in terms which seemed to hint that Eisenhower might veto the bill if it NEW YORK (INS) - Dulles' contained the additional 107 milpolicy-making speech was critic- lion dollars approved by the ally received in some senatorial Senate over and above the figure

The compromise bill now goes recretary is risking involving the back to the Senate and House for final action Tuesday. Lead-Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) ers predicted prompt approval.

bill listed on Page 9.)

braskans when they first saw



Nebraskans shivered from a ture up to 75 degrees brought

blast of Arctic air Monday but in Washington the picture was different A bright sun that sent the Washington tempera-

out some blossoms on the famed Japanese cherry trees near the Jefferson Memorial (background) and a trio of college girl picnickers. The bit Newman and Barbara Tucker, both of Greensboro, N. C., and Barbara Radzykewycz of College Park, Md.

last Friday.

and U.S. personnel were ex

The AEC chairman placed

thin range of possible exposure to the weapon's lethal effects.

Highest sources said there was

every indication that the Friday

explosion, like the previous one

in the series, was set off from a specially-constructed tower. Careful Search

Rep. Van Zandt, (R-Pa) a mem-

The commission had this com-

units attached to the task force

This was in line with a recent

Awesome Details

awesome details on the capabili-

ties of the hydrogen weapon in all-

dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Killed

As B-36

Crashes

SPOKANE. Wash. IP-A giant

10-engine B-36 bomber, taking off

Base Monday, killing seven of the

The five million dollar bomber.

the ground when it suddenly

swerved to the right, crashed just

off the runway and started to

Somehow, the three survivors

the survivors were withheld pend-

SAC Base

The plane crashed about a mile

miles between Spokane and Fair-

It smashed into the ground near

The B-36 normalis carries a

Real Idaho Potatoes!

a fence just off the flight line

Strategic Air Command.

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10 men aboard,

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Holifield

Hydros' Power Construction Backed:

American retalization. He declared in an address before the Overseas Press Club that if the Reds won control over any taling \$1,019.000,000 and House REAS Support NPPS Plant By B. R. ROTHENBERGER | braska Rural Electric Association | A. Greenamyre. Lincoln. presi- ber of the Senate-House Atomic

projected \$17,600.000 Beatrice plant. steam generating plant. By a 19 to 7 vote the represen-

35 REA districts produced a reso- lic Power District which an- ceived the decision with the com- test. the Naval and Air Force 35 REA districts produced a reso- lic Power District which are lution endorsing the NPPS pro- nounced Jan. 27 that it would ment:

| units attached to the carefully searched the area both rights and by radar." posed debt retirement program, build a steam generating plant. 'I am very happy to have the carefully searched the instructed the officers and the in the southeast Nebraska area. REAs support. They are our cus-visually and by radar.'

support Monday behind the Ne- the April 7 sales of the bonds in braska Public Power System's view of early construction of the REA's will not change in any way ing scheduled for Tuesday after-

Two districts passed their vote. It was a negative rejection of

The committee also agreed to Jeary's Request Is Honored; abolish any tax on movie or other admission tickets costing 50 cents or less. The Senate version had Speed Limit Hike Is Delayed.

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

The delay was at the request of Mayor Clark Jeary who was

Family Escapes; Damage \$8,000

east of College View burned to the 30 mile per hour zones. the ground early Tuesday morning despite firemen's efforts in a two-and-a-half hour battle with the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$8,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Peterson said they only escaped injury because Mrs. Peterson

The roof of the house was ablaze then. Firemen from Collège View

two and a half hours, and prevented the fire from spreading to a nearby barn.

Mr. Peterson said he was able to save only a new washing ma- 56th. (Provisions of the tax cutting chine, some clothing and a desk' containing valuable papers.

not in agreement with a 35 mile per hour limit on all arterials. The City Council has laid over Some arterials, such as Randolph, an ordinance on third reading said Jeary, are not 35 mile per raising the speed limit on arterial hour zones because of their condition and narrowness.

In order to have different speed on different arterials. Jeary said he plans to suggest the lettering of arterials. Thus, he said, all A arterials would be 30 miles per hour and B arterials 35 miles per

The streets would be marked pp could be placed on all entrances est cost of service. to the city setting forth the "The Directors of the Consum-speeds on the different arterials." PPD." he said. "felt an obli

speeds. 25 on non-arterials and An eight-room frame farm home 30 on arterials. There are 35 mile back off from present obligations about two and a half miles southper hour exceptions, however, to to the NPPS he asserted that in

The following ordinances were approved on third reading: Change in zoning from multiple

dwelling to light industrial at the southeast corner of 17th and M. Change in zoning from two family residential to light industrial on Plum east of Park Blvd. Change in zoning from resiawoke and smelled the smoke. dential to local business of the

southwest and northwest corners of Cotner and Aylesworth and all property on Cotner south from fire station battled the blaze for Aylesworth to the existing Bethany business district.

privileges for city employees. Paving of Greenwood, 54th to she interrupted with:

nawk.

to support the bond issue and dent of the Consumers Board of Energy Committee, said that group is to receive secret details Nebraska's REAs threw their urged the hydros to proceed with directors said:

group is to receive secret details group is to receive group is to receive secret details group group is to receive group group

Consumers decision to build a noon. plant for its own capacity." Dewey DeBoer, executive man- ment on beefed-up security meastatives of east central Nebraska's support for the Consumers Publager of the Nebraska hydros. re- ures: "In preparation for the

executive director of the Ne- Following the REA decision, H. tomers. It will help on the interest

rate when we sell the bonds AEC statement delivered to the The Consumers Public Power Japanese government through the District retails electricity to towns U.S. embassy in Tokyo assuring and cities. Except in a few iso- Japan that every effort would be lated instances of general con- made to prevent a recurrence of venience it does not supply the the aftermath of the March 1 blast in which 23 seamen were

Day-Long Hearing

The REAs acted after a day-long hearing during which up on specific results of the Friday ward of 75 directors heard argu-test. It said only that "informaments by both DeBoer and Ray tion highly important to national Schacht, manager of the Consum- defense is being derived from this ers Public Power District. test series.

Armed with estimates of a ower bond interest rate which, Rep. Holifield (D-Calif) and he said would provide the neces- House Democratic Whip McCorsarv 70,000 kw plant at an ultimate cost of \$10,000,000 less than the plan proposed by the Loup River PPD and the Platte Valley out war. and irrigation Districts, with both a letter and the speed Schacht said it was a question of 1, explosion was equivalent to 14 two in Buffalo-died of heart night. limit. Also, he said, large signs the term of the debt and the low-

speeds on the different arterials. PPD." he said. "felt an obli-The present speed limit ordi-nance establishes two basic cheapest method possible."

While he denied any intention to dealing with future load Consumers would not depart from the original concept of providing power to its customers on the basis of lowest possible cost.

Schacht questioned the NPPS proposal to issue 40-year-bonds and criticized a repayment program which he said would balloon the payment of \$7,600,000 of the NPPS loan of \$17,600,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Today's Chuckle

An employer was pointing out to Establishing uniform vacation his secretary several errors she flames at Fairchild Air Force had made during the day when "Mr. Smith. it's two minutes

Water district in 45th. A to Mo- after five: you're annoying me on the world's largest, had sust left my own time."

Nebraska Senators View Stamp Design

Senators Dwight Griswold

Television Troubles?

Check the Want Ads, classification 38, for a reliable repairmar.—Adv.

braska view the design for a

memorating the 100th anni-Star.)

. INFORMATION VITAL TO U.S. DEFENSE STUDIED WASHINGTON (INS) - members of the atomic commit- prohibited for security reasons Atomic Energy Commission tee have been invited to witness a from talking about the current

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss anabout April 22 nounced Monday night that a

at the center.

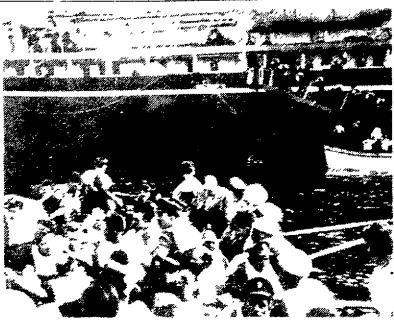
Every Precaution Taken

Strauss' tersic statement came ainid mounting concern hower urging that he furnish the to become hysterical." over the snattering effect of the American people a full statement, he told the House, "I do believe dread "hell" pomo. This on the monster March 1 bomb there has been to date apathy gravery stemmed from the test to help to set at rest "rumors, and indifference in the land based anxiety stemmed from the larger-than-expected March 1 cerning that explosion. The Californian said he was devastation weapons." explosion in which some Japanese fishermen were burned

third hydrogen test scheduled for test series. But he said the first explosion.

Holifield said the first U.S. which was apparently much less second "successful" hydro- test of a hydrogen weapon in devastating than the March 1 gen bomb blast in the current November, 1952, produced an extest, was sufficient to destroy an plosion which wiped out an entire area of 2814 square miles and se-Pacific test series was set off island, leaving a hole at least a verely damage everything in an mile wide and about 200 feet eep area of 314 square miles.

Holifield said he does not wish Holifield wrote President Eisen- to "scare people or cause them distortions and part-truths" con- on ignorance of the terrifying progress we have made in mass



Safety Is In Sight

Wearing life preservers, passengers of the British troopship Empire Windrush, sit in a life boat as they approach a rescue vessel (rear) in the Mediterranean Sea after ine Empire Windrush caught fire.

Others ascend a ladder on the side of the rescue vessel. About 1,500 men, women and children were rescued from the burning ship. They were bound for Southampton from Japan, (AP Wirephoto by Radio from

East Storm Fatal To 10; 3 Iowans Die By The Associated Press

A spring snow storm moving from the midwest into the east buried western New York and Toledo, O., under 10 to 15 inches of snow Monday, causing at least 10 deaths. In the Adirondack Mountains

the snowfall measured 16 to 18 mack (Mass) gave the House inches. Buffalo had 11 inches, Rochesier had about a foot and Syracuse measured eight inches. Traffic was tied up and three Estimates are that the March motorists one in Rochester and braska was the picture Monday million tons of TNT-700 times the attacks in their cars. A resident force of the first atomic bomb of a Buffalo suburb also died of a heart attack, and one per-Van Zandt. Holifield and other son died in a traffic accident.

death to five persons, all of Buses and automobiles were completely tied up. Plans were no drifting snow as a result. made to close all schools Tuesday. The heavy snow caved in a roof of the Coliseum Skating panied the snowstorm, struck a ardous. barn at Whitehouse, near Toledo, destroying it, and killed

The front of the arctic air ... 3 Men Survive mass reached New York state while its tail still lashed the midwest. In Iowa three deaths! were attributed to a storm at sunset, crashed and burst into gradually abating in that area.

Auditorium Committee Is Appointed

The extent of their injuries wasn't | pointed to study building costs night. with the aim in mind of erect- Shortly before midnight it be-The names of the victums and ing the Pershing Municipal Au- gan snowing quite heavily at ditorium as originally planned Hastings and the temperature with the funds on hand, The committee consists of

Mayor Clark Jeary and Coun- passable. Brig. Gen. James V. Edmundcilmen Pat Ash and Joseph Fetson, commander of the 57th Air ton. The group will meet Tues-Division at Fairchild, said the day with contractors, said plane "experienced some sort of ground. He couldn't say what hap construction costs at this time.

When bids were received for the last time on the building in from the highway that runs 12 October of 1950, the total of low miles between Spokane and Fair-bids almost hit exactly the apchild, a principal B-36 base of the proximate \$2.5 million in the auditorium fund. By cutting out some non-essentials and taking advantage of what is believed and burned fiercely. The plane to be a good building market at landed about 300 feet from a life time. Jeary has expressed board of trustees, succeeding

torium as originally planned. The mayor mentioned the possibility of cutting out the letew of 16, but the At. Force said. tile theater in the basement elected secretary, succeeding only 10 men were aboard the atfated bomber attached to the under the main theater. This 325th Bomb Squadron of the 92nd is a costly structure, said Jeary. with its sloving floor and stage. S & H Green Stamps and other building facilities in with Meadow Gold Dairy Prod-In Gold Cup Potato Bread.—Ad. | for it.

Snow, Cold **To Continue** Tuesday **Heavy Snow Hits**

Nebraska's belated winter will continue Tuesday as light snow and below freezing temperatures are forecast for the entire state. Snow ranging from light flurries barely covering the ground to heavy falls averaging more than a foot in northeastern Ne-

Northeast Nebraska

A light snow fell in Lincoln early Tuesday morning. Wayne reported depths of 12 to 14 inches with 11 inches at Wake-The storm in Toledo brought field and 10 at Verdigre. Other towns in the same area had from whom suffered heart attacks, six to eight inches. Fortunately March winds had died down with

Roads Icy The State Highway Patrol said Monday night that all roads north Rink. Lightning, which accom- from Norfolk were icy and haz-

"The snow will do a lot of good particularly in the northeast section where it will average from .60 to 1 inch of precipitation," A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop

statistician, said. However, Anderson pointed out that the area was not as badly in need of moisture as the south ern portion of the state. It will

delay spring planting, he said. In Norfolk, which had four and one-half inches, the snow brought 33 mch of moisture which brings the year's total to 2.21 and the month's to 1.28. The city is still .77 below normal for the year and .15 for the month.

Light Snow Weather bureaus at North either crawled through the flames A special City Council audi- Platte and Chadron reported to safety or were thrown clear, torium committee has been ap- more light snow falling Monday

stood at 20 above. There was no wind and road conditions were

also reported light McCook snow and "very cold tempera-tures," but little wind. The weather forecast calls for

cloudy with light snow through Tuesday night. Highs should be near 30 in the southwest and

Ralph Tyler Sr. **Heads YW Board** Ralph Tyler Sr. Monday was elected chairman of the YWCA

building but no one on the ground the hope of erecting the audi- Joe W. Seacrest, who has served the allowed maximum of six Mrs. J. A. MrEachen wa

Mrs. Myron Loomis

the city have lessened the need ucts. Ask retail route salesman or call 2-6541.—Adv.

NEBRASKA TERRITORIAL CENTENNIA Stamp To Celebrate Nebraska Centennial the statue complained that he The 100th anniversary of the Nebraska Territory will be

was sowing backwards. How-

ever. Lawrie before designing "The Sower" had gone out to commemorated with the sale of 110 million special three cent Nebraska farms to find persons stamps. The design was restill sowing by hand. His model leased Monday by Postmaster was copied after the methods General Arthur E. Summerused by Czech farmers near The stamp will go on sale May 7 at Nebraska City. Crete Lawrie is one of four The central figure is a re-production of "The Sower," designed by Sculptor Lee Lawjudges for the Statehouse rotunda murals competition. Scotts Bluff as viewed looking toward Mitchell Pass forms the rie, which surmounts the dome background for the commemof the state capitol. According orative stamp (AP Wirephote Menday Night.) to several reports, many Ne-

fleft: and Hugh Butler of Ne-

three-cent postage stamp com-

versary of the establishment of Bomb Wing at Fairchild. the Nebraska Territory. (Special Wirephoto For The Lincoln

Treasury Nays Return To Gold Standard

Burgess Is Flatly **Opposed**

It Would Give Russia 'Glorious Handout,' Senators Are Told

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (P) - The Treasury and the Federal Reserve System joined forces Monday in oposing a proposal to put the United States back on the gold standard

at this time. W. Randolph Burgess, deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury, also opposed a move by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) to raise the price

of gold. Such McCarran boost, he told a Senate Banking Subcommittee, would give Russia "a glorious handout."

The Russians recently have been selling large quanties of gold in Western Europe, and Burgess said that for the United States to hike the price of gold would be to play into their

Abandoned In '33

Burgess and William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors of the Fedtheir attention on a bill by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) to restore the

more settled times.

this opposition. Under questioning, he said he couldn't say whether President Eisenhower's opposition is "unalterable."

Root Of Trouble

which he attributed devaluation coast. of the dollar and a host of other economic ills to the Roosevelt Naguib Defeated

But he said the Treasury is convinced "it would not be wise step in relaxing restraints."

Store Sales Drop 1,400 Killed

federal reserve district, dropped bowl fortress. a par with last year's for the mand said. Jan. 1-March 20 period.

The bank noted that "March and April changes from a year Good Prospects ago reflect in part the fact that while this year it will be April

for the week and 6 per cent for Army. the period since Jan. 1.

ve Your Husband This



METZ Coupons!

Delight Dad with this genuine Ta-Pat-Co wool flannel sport shirt without spending one cent extra! Comes in beautiful, buffalo plaids, with your choice of black & white, or black & red. Stitched collar and pocket flaps. Available in five sizes.

This shirt, and hundreds of other gifts are yours when you save the valuable coupons you get from cane and bottles of wonderful **NEW Premium Metz!**





Moving Day For Christ Methodist

Moving into a new house is a big heaache for any family but imagine moving the furnishings of an entire church building. Just such a project is under way his week for Christ Methodist Church. Members of the congregation are moving all the contents of the old building at 29th and Randolph to the new church at 45th and A. This in-

cludes pianos, chairs, shelves, dishes, refrigerators and even toys. Some of the first workers on hand to assist with the project were Rex Touzalin picking up a box of toy blocks in the church nursery as Mrs. John Ott and Mrs. Lloyd Watt (right) pack more boxes to be moved. First services at the new \$200.-000 structure will be held next

News Around The Globe

Survivors Sail

ALGIERS, Algeria (P)-More LONDON (P) - A highly than 1,000 British servicemen-placed source said Monday night eral Reserve System, centered many wearing borrowed French uniforms-resumed their home- sell more goods to Russia and ward voyage Monday still shaken gold standard, abandoned by this by their close call with death sult of talks U.S. aid chief Haraboard the flaming troopship old Stassen is holding with the

Burgess said the Treasury is "unalterably opposed" to the move under present conditions than 100 wives and children of Moscow-inspired world unfiled aboard the Royal Navy airrest. He added it would be a craft carrier Triumph still echogood thing to do-in co-opera- ing praises for crewmen of the tion with other countries — in four rescue ships that plucked them from the sea around the Burgess said so far as he 14,651-ton transport Sunday in knows the White House shares one of the most spectacular rescues in paval history.

The only fatalities were four crewmen who died when an engine room explosion sent flames racing through the stricken ship Bridges, sent a statement in 20 miles off the North African

up one of the basic safeguards of of army rulers rushed tanks and coated in plaster-of-paris, was their liberty—they surrendered troops into Cairo and handed found in a washtub in her apartall their monetary gold and they President Mohamed Naguib a ment last Friday. gave up the right to require that complete defeat by calling off the federal government maintain his pledge to restore parliamena sound currency redeemable in tary government by next July.

were shouting for him only a month ago when the Revolution- (INS)-Two Navy cadet fliers was driving south on 33rd when now to take the risk of a major step in relaxing restraints."

Army Council temporarily fired were killed in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she was driving collided in separate crashes the car she

Compared With '53 | HANOL Indo-China (P)—The high command said OMAHA LP—Department store 1.400 Red-led besiegers of Dien On Possible CB&Q Lincolnites Not Seriously was an accident. sales in Lincoln. Hastings and Bien Phu in a combined armored Omaha, with others in the 10th and aerial thrust from the dust Engineers Strike

three cities were down 8 per cent in comparison with the same artillery mowed down another with an "emergency situation," week a year ago though still on 100 of the enemy, the high com- presumably a walkout, against Bankers Life Insurance Co. of

WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen. | strike. last year Easter was on April 5 Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) said that prospects have improved for selection of a chief counsel in the las saying at Cleveland that "an up but did not require treat-The 10th federal reserve district investigation of Sen. Joseph R. emergency situation can arise ment. as a whole was down 14 per cent investigation of Sen. Joseph R. emergency situation can arise ment. Higher the week and 6 per cent investigation of Sen. Joseph R. emergency situation can arise ment. Higher the week and 6 per cent investigation of Sen. Joseph R. emergency situation can arise ment.

McCarthy's Investigations ment on any walkout. Subcommittee while the inquiry are under consideration.

than five other widely offered rub-ins!

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

More Sales

Sunday. (Star Photo.)

the Western world is going to her European satellites as a re-British and French.

But there will be no change at present, the source added, on controls over what can be sold to Red China and North Korea.

Killing Confessed

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (INS) -A 17-year-old Marine Corps recruit was reported to have confessed the killing of his girl friend's mother and hiding her body in a New York apartment for more than a month because she interrupted a lovers' tryst. Authorities at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island said Pvt. William B. Byadministration's going off gold.

"The American people," he said, "were persuaded to give harried Revolutionary Council of Mrs. Anna Gresh whose body, ers admitted the hammer-slaying

4 Airmen Die

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (INS)-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. the windshield. tion near Corpus Christi,

HANOI. Indo-China (P)—The 'No Word' Here

during the week ended March 20.

Bombing with high explosive
The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City said sales in the 1,000 pounders accounted for kansas City said sales in the 1,000 rebel dead on the dusty said Monday night the local charles Heyl, 52, vice president in connection and director of agencies of the local charles heyl, 52, vice president with the local charles heyly said sales in the local charles heyly said sales he local charles heyly said said sales he local charles heyly said said sales heyly said s A spokesman for the Lincoln the Chicago, Burlington and Nebraska, suffered abrasions Quincy Railroad.

not been alerted to go out on north of here.

Press dispatches quoted Presi- hospital for treatment by a passdent Guy L. Brown of the BLE ing motorist. Heyl was shaken pute with the railroad.

is in progress, told newsmen that has been negotiating with the a week ago, several acceptable individuals Burlington for some four years on a list of 350 grievances.

Gas Rate Bill Near

New Ordinance Possible This Week

Introduction of an ordinance-to stablish new and lower retail field. natural gas rates in the city is possible this week.

Central Electric and Gas Co. nas submitted additional information to the City Council's special power committee. This information, said Jeary, will be reviewed by the committee early in the

If the committee reaches an agreement, said Jeary, a special neeting of the Council may be called to get the rate ordinance ntroduced

Proposal Increased

Last December, the Council approved a temporary 14.6 per cent increase in rates. When whole-increase to it were established 'Stray-Bullet' and proposed a 4.74 per cent reduction in those rates. Central's proposal was taken

by the power committee and cut to a 5.85 per cent reduction. Central expressed disagreement with some points of that reduction and has apparently now submitted additionu information in support of its position

Central indicated a willingness to compromise between its 4.74 per cent proposal and the 5.85 per

Standard Base

the desire to establish a standardized rate base for Central to make further rate adjustment easier. Along this line, he suggested nearby and that they had a rifle, lombia, Turkey and New Zeathe possible hiring this summer of someone experienced in utility

finance man The committee, said Jeary, has

been very limited in its studies by its lack of ability and facilities.

Visitors Injured In 2-Car Accident

Mrs. J. G. Feeney, 23, and Barbara Murray, 19, both visiting at 4052 Sheridan Boulevard, they said the gun accidentally were injured in a two-car colli- fired sion at 33rd and Randolph Monday night. Both were hos- year-old said. "and it went off. pitalized and were reported in I guess it might have caught on good condition at St. Elizabeth the bottom of my jacket. I didn't Hospital.

Burgess said the Treasury soon will issue regulations aimed at simplifying the "administrative burdens" of gold restrictions on individuals and firms.

The takes and hemneted troops were rushed into Cairo to curb shouting street demonstrators their B-25 bomber crashed at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

Tallahassee Municipal Airport suffered bruises and abrasions on the head and shoulders and Barbara Murray standing beside Marce against Naguib—crowds that were shouting for him only and the shoulders and abrasions on the head and strikers who had turned against Naguib—crowds that were shouting for him only and the shouting street demonstrators and abrasions on the head and shoulders and Barbara Murray suffered bruises and abrasions on the head and shoulders and Barbara Murray suffered bruises and abrasions on the head and shoulders and brasions on the head and s on routine training flights at with a car going east on Ran-Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Sta- dolph and driven by Edwin Mockett, 51, 500 South 47th.

The Feeney car was forced into a telephone pole by the

Hurt In Auto Crash

BISHOP, Calif. (A)-Mrs. Lorand director of agencies of the and cuts Sunday when she was R. B. Baker said the local has thrown from their car 20 miles

She was taken to a Bishop

Highway patrolmen said Heyl was driving north on Highway The senator, acting chairman! Brown declined further com- 395 toward Reno when his car struck rock in the road and The brotherhood reportedly overturned. They left Lincoln 118 Fee. Sec. Bldg.

G.I. Teacher Is Completing 44th

Miss Selina Bodmer of Grand Island, who began her teaching career when children did their homework by kerosene lamp, is completing her 44th year in the

pletion of this school year, Miss Canal, Bodmer wil continue to keep a hand in the work by serving as a substitute when needed.

Miss Bodmer, who graduated from Grand Island College and since has studied in summer sessions at Kearney State College and in Colorado, has spent the 44 years in Hall County.

"The years have slid by so quickly." she said, "because I have liked my work."

Last December, the Council ap- Mud Reveals **Gun Owners**

Zaloudek's eye for Missouri River last Saturday.

Marcel Devos Jr. remained in critical condition at Children's Vishinsky joined Dr. Charles Memorial Hospital as a result of A. Malik of Lebanon in voting cent cut recommended by the an abdomen wound from a stray against this proposal as he had .22 calıber bullet.

At the committee's last report Steve Walling, 10, were walking Syrian-Israeli dispute over Jorto the Council, Jeary expressed along the Missouri River bottom dan River water rights in a way the desire to establish a standard land when the mishap occurred, that Syria disliked. Young Walling told police he had noticed two youths fishing France, Brazil, Denmark, Co-

Schools Searched Monday Detectives Zaludek and operations to establish the base Darwin Boyd began a search of duced, the city wants. The committee, in schools in the South Omaha area, stained its current discussions, has had They arrested a 14-year-old at the aid of an experienced utility Hawthorne School and later his brother, 16, at home.

Detective Zaloudek said he took one look at the younger boy's boots and "I knew it was Missouri River mud as soon as I spotted it. We questioned the boy and he told us the story. The brothers told officers they had met the two younger boys and allowed them to fire sev-

eral shots from the rifle. When they got ready to leave,

"He Yelled"

"I laid the rifle down," the 14

The 16-year-old said he was standing beside Marcel when he Both said they ran to a nearby ease plant to summon aid. "When we didn't find any one

there, we got scared and went home," the 14-year-old brother Detective Inspector Harry Green said the youths would be booked for discharging firearms

within the city and then turned over to juvenile authorities. He said he was certain the shooting



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a Western using with Israeliloan." he commented.

And, although she plans to give stop interfering with Israeliloan." he commented.

"We figure our costs for that up full-time teaching at the com- bound cargoes in the Suez

Soviets Cast

Council Veto

58th U.N.

chief Soviet delegate 000." The threw his country's diplomatic strength behind the Arab bloc on a day which saw mounting tension between Israel and her neighbors.

In Jerusalem Jordan charged that an armed Israeli band amount," he replied. nine Arabs in the village of top outfit. If they can save us Natalin. Irsaeli Premier Moshe as little as 's of one per cent Sharett said his government had by their know-how it will more no information about the inci- than cover their fee. And I think dent but it "looks like a re- they can." action" to the killing of a watchman in a nearby Israelı village bond program.

"It will keep the debt service during the week end.

Joins Malik

Vishinsky's "no" in the 11nation council-his second veto this year and his country's 58th OMAHA (P- Detective John in the U.N.'s eight-year history -was to a New Zealand resomud Monday led to the arrest of two youths in the accidental shoot-cil demand of 1951. The 1951 ing of an 11-year-old Omaha boy action asked that restrictions applied to Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal be dropped.

done Jan. 22 in killing a West-Young Devos and a companion. ern Big Three plan to settle a

> The United States, Britain, land voted for the resolution Nationalist China ab-

REAS Back NPPS Power Plant

(Continued from Page One) between the 35th and 40th year. He also emphasized Consumers' estimate of a 30-year issue at 2% per cent in contrast with NPSS' 3% per cent over a 40-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) year period.

He also aimed a shaft at the Andrei Y. Vishinsky cast the NPPS provision of \$150,000 to Soviet Union's 58th veto in the Wainright and Ramsey, New

U.N. Security Council to void York City, financial consultants. "That seems to me to be quite a charge for floating a \$17,600,000

service around \$25,000 to \$30,-

'Know-How' Cited

DeBoer gave a quick rebuttal

"I don't think any ot us in Nebraska know enough about market ourselves for such an "Wainright and Ramsey are a

DeBoer defended the NPPS

costs down during the early years and permit the REA's to develop and mature their fields," he said. "Besides, this talk of comparative interest rates is purely speculative. Both Consumers and the

NPPS are stating their own esti-

40-Year Plan Hit Schact criticized the NPPS 40-

year debt program. "Consumers think it is better to gear the debt to the life of the plant which is nearer to 30 years. The fact still remains that Consumers have the better credit rating and its 30 year bonds in the end should cost the power users \$10,000,000 less.

waged on a comparison of the and suggested renewed efforts, bond package, the contrasting costs and how each were cut to for a time. But arbitration which fit the needs, the issues of which proceeded far enough to take repshould which New Zealand had intro-should sell lurked behind the ar-agencies to Chicago where plans

DeBoer said, "Ever since the settlement fell apart

hydros were first organized in the early thirties they were conceived to be the principal producer and transmitter of wholesale power. And Consumers. which was organized by the Loup District, was created for the purpose of buying out the private power companies and re-tailing the wholesale production of the hydros.

"We propose to remain by that original concept. When Consumers go into the generation of power they are out of their field.

'Concept Not Changed' On the question of the amended power contracts of 1949 which Consumers contend ended the requirement that it purchase all of its requirements from the hydros floating such loans to go into the which in turn had been obligated to provide whatever load Con-sumers needed, DeBoer asserted that "the original concept has not changed. It is what the people expect and it is what the bond-holders bought."

Monday's meeting resolved the position of the hydros' customer -the REAs. But the latter's decision did not have the force to require obedience either from NPPS or Consumers and still left the open question of whether Nebraska will have two steam generating plants or only one. Began In January

The clash of interests became public in January when both Conmates. The sale of the bonds to sumers and the NPPS announced customers will tell the story." in southeast Nebraska to meet the ever-increasing demand of Nebraska's already power hungry areas.

The REAs entered the picture publicly a fortnight ago during the annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association. Its resolution expressed confidence that the two agencies would amicably resolve the issue

These proceeded well enough generate and which resentatives of all the involved moved forward for an adjusted

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orange tree planted in 1856 at Lewis at the time when Bid-

OROVILLE, Calif. (A) — The Benson Trying To Incite Farm Bidwell's Bar on the Feather River near here still bears fruit. It was planted by Judge Joseph WASHINGON (P)—A spokes—lands with his demands for ducts fixed by law as being man for the National Farmers lower price support levels. WASHINGON (P)—A spokes—lands with his demands for ducts fixed by law as being mey met at Rosarita Beach. 18 drove all night so that she would man for the National Farmers lower price support levels.

well's Bar was a rip-roarin' gold man for the National Farmers lower price support levels.

town of 20,000 population. The ghost town site now is a part of Bidwell Bar State Park. In an for the National Farmers of Bidwell Bar State Park. In the Incite "civil war" in the farm
| Dakota branch, a c e u s e d the Incite "civil war" in the farm| Dakota branch, a c e u s e d the Incite "civil war" in the farm-AT MILLER'S secretary of "setting commodity group against commodity group"

> supports for basic crops, Committee, the secretary "ex- | With lower price supports for child support. ghums and rye."

Pile Up Seen Talbott predicted the governready have cut prices from 4 to
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.. will make it politically im- 65%. possible to hold corn at 90 per cent of parity beyond this year that some retail outlets have "Without corn supports at 90 said they will offer butter as hold wheat, and when we lose the first of the month. wheat and corn it will be equally But the secretary added that

fair to the farmer in relation

Talbott, speaking for an or- over the Unitganization of 216,000 farm fam- ed States into Mexico. He group against commodity group" ilies, said Benson is operating did not dare

to break down the present system of rigid, high-level price "a juggernaut of destruction" and in the U. against the price support pro- S. A. for fear Now that Benson has pushed gram. Benson wants a more flexed with papers by to 75 per cent of parity. Tal-90 to 75 per cent of parity, Talports can be lowered when farm worth, who is bott told the Senate Agriculture surpluses begin to pile up.

Montreal, and

Gene slipped Gene Tierney

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pects that economic pressure dairy products scheduled to go will force dairy farmers to sup- into effect Thursday, farmers out of town Friday night on Panport his desire for cheaper oats, were unloading millions of American Airlines, accompanied barley and the high protein sup-plements, as well as grain sor-ment in Chicago and other storment in Chicago and other stor- as Eliza Taylor, and her mother age centers.

o pile up in government ware- of the new month, the govern- ing a picture, but 20th Centuryment will support grade 1 but- Fox looked out the window be-"If this can be accomplished," ter at 57½ cents a pound inhe said, "the economic pressures stead of the current price of

Benson told a news conference! per cent of parity, we cannot low as 59 cents a pound after

impossible to hold support legis- most retail butter prices are lation for cotton and other basic expected to be in the "mid and ommodities." upper 60s," compared with the Parity is a price for farm pro- present 75 to 80 cent range.

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ALY FLIES HALF WAY AROUND THE GLOBE FOR GENE; WILL THEY WED? By LOUELLA O. PARSONS | cause Gene was back on the set

miles outside of Tijuana, Mexico. not be late. If she finishes Tuesday night she again will drive land, then to all night to Rosarita to meet the Moslem prince.

Will they marry in Mexico? Well, that's anyone's guess. I doubt it. Gene's madly in love with Aly, but because of the difference in their religion she has said she will not act hastily, and will not marry right away.

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The Railway Commission has scheduled a hearing for April 21 at Minden on the request of Kearney County Independent Telephone Co. to sell its Heartwell Exchange to George Porter-Many Chicago chain stores al-eady have cut prices from 4 to

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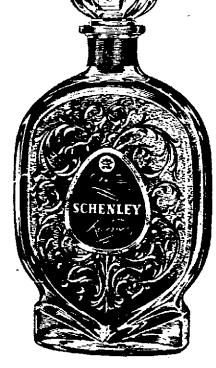
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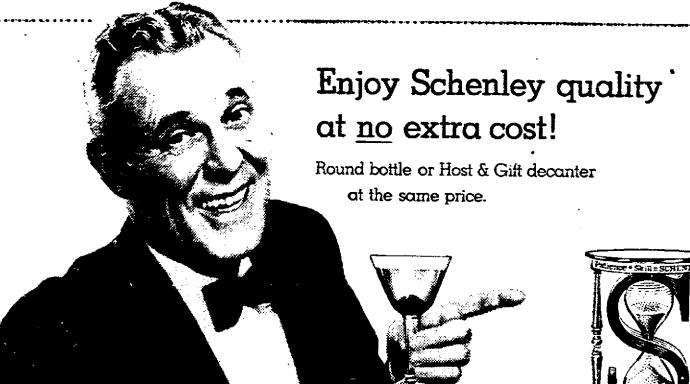
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There is a lot of water to go over the dam before May 24 rolls around.

On second thought, McCarthy's associates in the Senate may decide to drop or to stall indefinitely the scheduled showdown between McCarthy and top Army officials. There is not any question, however, what McCarthy's Republican colleagues in the Senate think about it. The fact that they are criticizing him is sufficient evidence that they have become convinced he is more of a political liability to them and to the party than an asset.

More significant, perhaps, was the movement launched by a relatively obscure weekly publisher to recall McCarthy. It is said that 125,000 signatures to the recall petitions are in sight, a whale of a lot of signatures, if that is true, but far short of the required 400,000 names. If those heading up 125,000 signers to the petition at this time, it

press interview expressed the opinion that McCarthy's effectiveness had diminished in Hall and Mr. Martin should get their heads

'Incompetence' On The Land

"Farmers should not be placed in a position of working for government bounty. Inefficiency should not be subsidized. Relief programs should be operated as such. Emergency programs should be terminated as soon as the emergency is over . . . "-Extract from a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Mr. Benson at the start of the week was striking back at his critics. His words were in reply to published reports that he had been "captured" by an "eastern influence" emanating from Cornell University.

One short sentence in his statement on agricultural objectives is of particular interest. "Inefficiency should not be subsidized," Mr. Benson said. And a very sincere, devout man, his words have about as much application to the very complicated, confused problems affecting American agriculture as if he were to announce courageously that he is "against sin." We are all against sin. And we are all against "inefficiency."

But when it comes to agriculture, the difficulty in defining what is "inefficiency" is readily apparent. We assume that it could be said that the man attempting to eke out a livelihood on submarginal land is an inefficient farmer. He should know better than to undertake to produce an adequate amount of farm commodities from the worn-out soil he occupies or from land which we say never should be put to cultivation in the first place. The efficient farmer should be equipped with the very latest in farm machinery, although admittedly the capital required as an investment in the most efficient farm equipment might make it impossible for thousands of

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

The news columns of the Monday morning Star carried one inconspicuous note. Lincoln Park Superintendent Jim Agar said that the crews operating under his supervision had removed an approximate 3,000 dead trees in Lincoln in the last year from the parkways of residential sections, 99 per cent of them elms.

At the same time there was good news for Lincoln home owners. They at least can look forward for a season or two to freedom from the canker worm infestation which has cost this community and its people heavy losses of stately elms in recent years. Banding of the elms, it appears, will

not be necessary as a

preventative step

Brief Reprieve In Sight

of the elm.

against the raid of the canker worm on one of the most decorative trees which contributes to the beauty of Lincoln residential sections. The community is fortunate in another respect. The 10-year wet cycle which covered most of the Midwest produced a tree growth in this city and in other areas that reduced losses immeasurably, and at the same time contributed to the maturity of trees surviving insect pests. The loss of 3,000 fine trees in a single year, virtually all of them elms, is an eloquent tale of the battle that has been in progress in recent years while countless hordes of canker worms stripped the leaves

The final design adopted by the Post Office Department for the commemorative stamp for the 100th anniversary of the establishment of territorial government in Nebraska departs somewhat from the recommendations submitted to it by the centennial commission. The stamp itself is of an attractive design and no doubt will meet with a spirited demand from collectors.

There is the outside chance that when Lincoln's City Council calls for bids for the construction of the city auditorium, it may find that the lively competition of recent months may make it possible to incorporate all of the features called for in the original plan. That,

Auditorium Costs Lower

of course, raises a pretty big "if." If the bids follow the trend revealed in connection with

expansion of the city's water plant and also apparent in highway scuvities, there is the bare chance that available revenues will make it possible for the Council to carry out its program of an auditorium and an arena as originally projected. That is on the lap of the gods.' On the basis of recent experiences, however, there could not be a better time in which to get going. In the bidding for sections of the water expansion program, the earlier estimates of costs were cut by actual bids, representing a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Likewise the scramble for highway work, with heavy backlogs no longer providing a cushion, has enabled the state to save thousands of dollars on the estimated costs of individual highway projects.

Discussions between Gov. Robert Crosby and a Nebraska legislative subcommittee on taxation as to procedure in putting a proposal on the ballet to broaden the tax base may ignore one certainty. The governor and the Legislature will be well advised to recognize that any proposal for a sales tax is certain to be subjected to popular referendum.

the recall movement actually can count on should not be too difficult to procure the re-

Nebraska Democrats should welcome Chairman Martin's announcement. In Omaha GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall in a recent weeks. If that is the case, then Mr.

young men and young women starting to build a life on the farm to take that step. There is a wide variety in the fertility of the soil. Most people know that one farm across the road, apparently and outwardly as productive as another, still because of soil characteristics will not produce year after year within 10 bushels an acre of the amount

Who is the inefficient farmer?

Who is the shiftless, the lazy, incompetent? Who is the ne'er-do-well?

harvested from the neighboring field.

Is he a man and his family who now are actually battling to keep their heads above water—despite their struggle to be crowned with the stigma of an "inefficient operator?" Most people know some farmers are better operators than others. Most people know that in some instances-in periods of acute drought or of disastrously low farm commodity prices—even the cream of the crop fights a losing battle.

It has been years since anyone occupying a post of responsibility, discussing agriculture in gluttering generalities, has spelled out a farm program as Mr. Benson does. The danger is that the broad generalities in which he speaks will gloss over his appalling lack of knowledge of American agriculture.

Storage On The Farm

April 30 crop loans will be due. That means in Nebraska that millions of bushels of small grain will hit the market. But there isn't enough storage capacity for all of it. Last week the state ASC said that 5,623,400 bushels will be homeless. And that's a lot of small grain to hold in your hands.

Parr Young, chairman of the Nebraska Agriculture Stabilization committee, put his finger on a good suggestion. He emphasized a paragraph in the farm program where the government offers to lend up to 80 per cent of the cost of on-the-farm granaries. The loans will draw 4 per cent and offer the same fast tax write-off feature that has been such a benefit to business and industry. Parr thinks this is a good time for the farmer to build bins of his own.

On the long range view he was never more right. A good granary lasts for years. The initial cost repays itself handsomely in use.

The farm program has had many strong points. But it never achieved one thing that all farm operators must have—on-the-farm reserve for the products he raises. There will never be any real agricultural security until the farmer can hold enough of his product in his own hands to guarantee himself against periods of non-production for a reasonable period ahead. It is the same thing that business calls operating reserve. It is a market stabilizer and protection against hand-tomouth living.

The Texas Spirit

Norris Anderson, Star sports editor presently basking on the white sands of Padre Island a stone's throw from the Texas gulf surf and another stone's throw from the embryonic Lincoln baseball club which he is watching with a miscroscopic eye, has caught the infection of Texas optimism. He can see a second Florida soon arising from the sand

It is more or less inconsequential in this black soil area what goes on on Padre Island. But it is important what goes on in the Texas mind—that everlasting confidence, that sense of a great tomorrow which has given Texas a deluge of wealth and improvement built out of what originally were pretty bleak pros-

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Brownell Sleuths Eye California Democrats

LOS ANGELES - The California arm of Herbert Brownell's Justice Department is now playing it rough, tough and with a cold eye to political business. It busy looking over the record of several California congressmen in order to find a Democratic Bramblett. Congressman Ernest Bramblett, a Republican, was recently convicted for taking salary kickbacks, which gave the GOP a black eye in California, and U.S. attorneys in California would like to find a Democrat to counterbalance it.

They are calling their shots very carefully, because a few votes in the House of Representatives next November may spell the difference between Republican or Democratic control. Here is how the GOP strategy shapes

No. 1-U.S. attorneys are considering the indictment of Congressman Robert Condon of Walnut Creek, Calif., on a charge of perjury. Condon whose law firm once represented Communists, has testified to this effect, but has stated that he was never a member of the Communist party. Although Condon convinced his congressional colleagues that he was telling the truth, Justice Department officials have been considering a perjury case against him. They will probably hold it up, however, until late summer or early fall just before

No. 2-Justice Department officials have combed the record of Congressman Jack Shelley of San Francisco, a member of the teamsters union, who was a friend of former Collector of Internal Revenue James Smythe, indicted in connection with income tax scandals, but never convicted. A search of Congressman Shelley's record, however, proved fruitless.

elections.

No. 3 - Meanwhile, U. S. Attorney Laughlin Waters in Los Angeles has shown every indication that he is out to get Congressman Cecil King, Democrat, of Los Angeles. King is the second-ranking Democrat member of the congressional delegation from California and any action against him would have important political reverbera-

Recently, the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles subpoenzed King's bank record from the Riggs Bank in Washington; also that of Mrs. King, whose first name is Louise, but whose nickname is "Gert." Both bank accounts failed to show any substantial deposits. The U.S. attorney then subpoensed the banking account of a "Mrs. Gertrude King" from the same bank, apparently under the impression that she was Mrs. Cecil King. Mrs. Gertrude B. King had 11.0m a trust fund, and the U.S. attorney's office really thought they had something. They were disappointed to find, however, that she was not the wife of a Congressman, but the wife of a government official in Washing-

ton, D.C. Mean while, U.S. Attorney Waters is reported to be persevering. He was formerly a member of the California legislature and as such was chairman of the committee which gerrymandered Congressman King's 17th district so that King had to move his home.

What Waters did was to chop the district up so that two isolated blocks, including King's home, were placed outside his election district.

rally in Manhattan Beach where he sat beside the Republican Mr. Robert Finch. Significantly Finch had previously indicated he would not run for Congress. But after the U.S. attorney started the grand jury investigation of King, Finch suddenly changed his mind and entered the race. Now he has the public support of the U.S. attorney at political rallies, as well as the

Justice Department officials in Washington, when queried, expressed the opinion that Waters' attendance at a political rally aimed at defeating King, the man he was attempting to prosecute, was not a violation of the Hatch act since Waters is

No. 4-Last move by California Republicans to embarrass the Democrats is the subpoenaing of Bert Coffey, a member of the California Democratic Central Committee by the Un-American Activities Committee. Coftey has made no secret of his membership in the party prior to 1946 at which time he withdrew. However, Congressman Donald Jackson of Los Angeles, a member of the Un-American Activities Committee, has initiated a move to call Coffey for cross-examination regarding his

Democratic congressmen from

Gus Johnson, the 76-year-old treasurer of the state of California, a Republican, is hopping mad because another Johnson has challenged him for re-election. Hitherto, not many people have bothered to run for treasurer of California, and Gus Johnson has considered the job more or less his personal pre-

therefore, he heard that a Democrat named George E. Johnson was challenging him for re-election, Gus Johnson nearly hit the ceiling.

"I'm going to find out the name of that -– Greek before he came to the United States," he told a friend, referring to the fact that George E. Johnson, a Sacramento restaurant man, is of Greek origin.

E. Johnson, when he heard what Gus had said, "was just the same as Gus Johnson's before he came to the United States. His was Johansen. Mine was Joanides. Both mean the 'son of John'. And Gus Johnson, who refers

to George Johnson as an immigrant, also immigrated to the United States.

George amendment is that while

it will entail a huge revenue loss

first year and upward of \$10

billion when the exemption goes

to \$1,000 — it does not address

itself to the basic changes of

far-reaching import dictated by

The George bill only says in

effect that since much is being

done for the better-off, it is

necessary to help the less for-

tunate, of whom of course, in

the Lincoln phrase, God made

Senate Democrats, obedient to

the proclaimed philosophy of

their party, will make a con-

structive fight on the evils they

claim to see in the Republican

bill. House Democrats on the

Ways and Means Committee did

some fighting and made some

progress, but their usefulness is

restricted by the House rules

members can, if they will, ex-

plore the situation as statesmen

ooking to the next generation

instead of merely as politicians

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will be fighting only to balance

The George proposal is clearly

It remains a fact that the new

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ent tax structure with the bene-

fits chiefly going to a minority

of taxpayers. This may be de-

fensible and even desirable, but

any tax debate which does not

illummate it clearly is not really

a debate but a political exercise

designed to catch votes and/or

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campaign contributions.

the budget.

political

vital subject or the country.

The battle lines now being

President Eisenhower and his

looking at the next election.

The Senate is the forum where

which limit debate.

It has still to be seen whether

the Reed tax philosophy.

estimated at \$5.6 billion the

DORIS FLEESON George Bill Fights For Small Taxpayers

so many.

WASHINGTON — The man who works and earns \$5,000 a year or less-78.8 per cent of the taxpayers—can get relief from the new Republican tax bill only if he suffers a calamity of certain sorts, puts his children to work or, if he is a

farmer, makes expenditures for

soil and water conservation. Theoretically he might benefit from the cuts in excises—opposed by the White House but insisted upon by election-conscious congressmen—but to do so he would have to buy luxury goods, furs, luggage or jewelry which are out of his cruising

In all major respects the Reed bill, which passed the House last week, is addressed to upper bracket taxpayers. Some of its provisions on depletion allowances, overseas carnings and other technical matters indicate that there is not even equity among kings in the new bill and that certain industries will be favored over others.

An equity of sorts is claimed by the bill's sponsors when the statement that relief is afforded about 50-50 as between corporations and individuals. This is misleading since the shareholders in the corporations are largely the same upper bracket taxpayers who get most of the individual help. Only 4.5 per cent of taxpayers with \$5,000 a year income or less report any dividend income at all.

The party lines are drawn for another fight in the Senate to redress this balance to some degree. It will center on a proposal by Sen. George of Georgia. usually rated a tax conservative. to increase personal exemptions from the current \$600 a year to \$800 this year and \$1,000 in 1955.

This election sweetener has caught the Republicans off-base. Its appeal is so obvious this year of recession that many members expect it to pass. **३ ६**

What is interesting about the

As a result, the congressman

had to move. And one of the matters which the U.S. attorney's office is now investigating is where King got the money to acquire a new home. U.S. Attorney Waters' activi-

ties have gone so far that he recently attended a political candidate who is opposing King, private support of his office.

not under civil service.

California are frank in calling this carefully planned strategy "political persecution." They attribute it, however, not to the Justice Department in Washington but to the Nixon-Hillings machine in California, which operates under the astute aggis of Murray Chotiner, campaign manager for Vice President Nixon and Congressman Pat Hillings. * * *

TWO JOHNSONS

"My name," remarked George

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a look around.

said the diver pointing to the dining room. "There was a big table there where they laid the money and the pistols.

THE PEOPLE

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We hear a lot these days about "Operation Honesty" tax-paying, but what about the spending? No doubt there is room for improvement there, too, but nothing is said about that.

Cost Of Fluoridation Lincoln, Neb.

Star: In the matter of fluoridation of our city water, we are asked to believe that if Johnny drinks this fluoridated water from age six to 16 or thereabouts, this agent (sedium silicofluoride) will cause his teeth to have harder enamel. We admit that this may

But we are also asked to beheve that if Johnny drinks this same water from age 16 to age 76 or thereabouts, this hardening agent will tramp in and out of his temple of living and leave no hardened footprints at all. We doubt that. We have other items of interest such as bones that

We insist that we are able to treat the children's teeth at pubhe expense with no more cost than fluoridation. We do such things now in the matter of disease prevention. vaccinations, TB tests, school nurse service, etc., without asking the older folks to swallow unwanted doses of everything. We affirm that we can safely let the rest of the population alone.

BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

The Life Of Christ

CHAPTER XIV

[Yesterday Bishop Sheen discussed Christ's delivery of what ls generally known as His Sermon on the Mount, or the "Beat-itudes." Bishop Sheen lists the latter and starts out with an analysis of the first three. To be "poor in sprit" is to be conscious of one's spiritual poverty. "Patience" is meekness as opposed to anger, resentment and retaliation. For "those who mourn," Christ looks upon sor row as darkness that heralds the dawn. I

Those who hunger and thirst: They are those who so yearn for holiness, which is abandonment to the Will of God in all things, that they would die rather than commit a single sin. The hunger and thirst here are not physical, but spiritual; it is not just an inner dissatisfaction with human prescriptions, but rather a yearning to attain holiness and righteousness which is conformity to the Will of God. Swine are satisfied with husks, but not the soul of immortal man. It is the desire of holiness that is blessed; the achievement and perfection of it is on God's side. We receive holiness, but we do not create it. All the cups of earth of which we drink are empty, as regards the thirst of the soul. Only God can fill both the cup and him who

The merciful: The merciful pardon others and obtain pardon; because they need mercy, they show it: while hating the sin, they love the sinner and say: "Father, for-give." Selfishness is hell; mercy is heaven. The world gives back as a mirror what we put into it. As we show mercy, we receive it; as we forgive others, we re-

ceive forgiveness. But the Beatitudes do not assume that we will receive mercy because we show it, but rather, because we have received forgiveness of our sins from God, we will be forgiving others. Mercy is a consequence, not the cause of receiving God's Mercy. Our mercy then becomes the effort to redeem, but this cannot be done without sacrifice, as

the Life of Christ reveals.

The clean of heart: The pure of heart are those who control all lusts, not as a denial of love, but as a guarding of it until the body can be used as God wills it to be used. The "seeing of God" which is the privilege of the pure, does not mean with human eyes, but with the eye of the spirit. Carnal lusts are at enmity with the spirit. Bad behaviour keeps as many from seeing God as does ignorance. Under the slavery of sex, a mind sees nothing straight. As clouds hide the sun, so habits of an unclean mind hide God. Impurity is a cataract on the eye of the soul. There is a reciprocity between sight and seeing the heavens, between a clean heart and seeing The peace-makers: Peace is not

the absence of war, but the tranquility of order. Order is the subordination of senses to reason, body to soul; reason to faith, the whole personality to God. Peace is not automatic; it is made. He is no peace-maker who has no scourge in his hands against evil, whose love does not hate sin. and who is incapable of righteous indignation. Peace is based not on expediency, but on justice. The peacemaker must fight without ever ceasing to be love. Such peace is first not in nations, but in souls. A peaceful world comes

not by legislation, but by inner regeneration. Only he who has the peace of God in his own soul. can give it to others. God hates 'peace" in those who are destined for war, and we are all destined for war against sin and evil. Those who make such peace shall be the children of God, the

Prince of Peace. The eighth beatitude about the persecuted, is the summary of the preceding seven. The persecuted are those who know that to follow Christ is to be hated; hogs will say they are dirty; goats will say they smell; wolves will accuse them of stealth. But abuse, scourges, jails, blood-martyrdoms, all these must be accepted as a blessing which bears witness to Christ. The Preacher on the Mount is not summoning men to ease and comfort, but to suffering for His Name's sake.

In these beatitudes, Our Lord takes those eight flimsy catchwords in the world: 'Security,' 'Revenge,' 'Laughter,' 'Popular ity, 'Getting even,' 'Sex,' 'Armed Might,' and 'Comfort' and turns them upside down. To those who say: "Strike it rich," He says. 'Blessed are the poor in spirit,' To those who say: "Don't let him get away with it," He says "Blessed are the patient." To those who say: "Laugh and the world laughs with you." He says 'Blessed are those who mourn.' To those who say: "Never restrain your instincts." He says: 'Blessed are the clean of heart.' To those who say: "Become popular by flattery," He says: Blessed are you when men revile you and persecute you." To those who say: "In time of peace, prepare for war," He says:

'Blessed are the peace-makers.'
To Be Continued Tomorrow

STAN DELAPLANE'S

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money.'

The wild north coast of California was settled by people from Maine. You can see their whitewashed frame houses on the back streets of little towns. Like Mendoeino, poula-

tion 669. The Maine men came in the Fifties and sent the great redwood logs down the salmon rivers.

·To the lumber mills where saws ripped them into boards for the gold rush city of San Francisco. Now lumbering is not at the fever pitch that it was when the city was being built. And the

In winter, the coast storms rip the paint from the old gingerbread mansions of the lumber kings. But the houses stand sturdily and redwood never rots. 公 公 公

few north coast towns are by-

passed by the big inland high-

stayed at Heritage House with its great apple warehouse turned into a recreation room. The beams came from a Mendocino water tower and the floor was ripped up from an old store at Ft. Bragg.

Heritage House is one of those rare, fine hidden resorts. Mr. Dennen, who runs it, said the house was built by his greatgrandfather. He was a builder. Since then a great many people had it until the Dennens bought it for a resort.

Arent a few years ago and there were some divers trying to raise it," he said. "One of the divers came up here and asked if he could take

"A ship went down off Point

"He looked around and said:
"Yes, this is the place all right."

"George used to sit there,"

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view.

Honesty In Spending Lincoln, Neb.

EARL DARPP ☆ ☆ ☆

To the editor of The Lincoln

be true. can be worked on.

W. HARRIS

From Little River "George used to pass out the A remainder of days when there

쇼 쇼 쇼 The diver said he was in the rum-running business at the time. They would boat the liquor into the cove below Heritage House and hoist it up the 80foot cliffs on cables. The old cables are still down in the field. After they landed the liquor,

George would make the payoff. The diver said that he finally quit rum running and went off to Southern California. One day in October, 1934, he

picked up a newspaper. The headlines said that "Pretty Boy" Floyd had been shot to death in East Liverpool, Ohio. There was a big picture of "Pretty Boy" on the front page. "It was George," said the

Up in Mendocino, the Masonic Temple was built in 1865. There are statutes on top, symbolic of Masonic ritual, carved out of one big piece of redwood. The walls are filled with 14 inches of sawdust. The building was laid on a foundation of redwood logs.

sons come from all over the West for ceremonies at the old building. There is a Chinese joss house.

Only recently, they packed it up

and put concrete under it. Ma-

is the only family left in Mendocino. They keep up the temple. I imagine to T'ien Howe who is the goddess usually found in temples by the sea. There is a spired, New Eng-

were thousands of Chinese in

California. Now the Hee family

land type Presbyterian church And a small redwood church with stained windows and a huge bell on a wheel in the tower. It was a Baptist Church and built by a lumber tycbon named Kelly. He built it for his wife

in Mendocino. The daughter, Mrs. Alex McCullum, died a few years ago when she was 94. She kept the church in perfect con-All around the town rise the ornate water towers of the days when lumber was king. And

lumber men built their own

and daughter, the only Baptists

churches and sent their children Europe for the grand tour. Now the houses sit here, year after year, secured by long gone builders against the roaring storms of winter. The salmon boats bring in the day's catch. Lumber schooners carry some redwood down the coast. And the cables that hauled liquor for "Pretty Boy" Floyd rust in a

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House Unit Knocks Props From Housing Program

President Rebuffed **Demos**

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The Rules Committee refused to sanction an Appropriations Committee recommendation that would have kept the public housing program in existence on a skeleton basis during the next fiscal year, which starts

Both committees are domi-

nated by Republicans. Last week the Appropriations Committee decreed that 20,000 new housing units could be started next year and not more than 15,000 the following year. That would then end the program, despite Eisenhower's request of last January for a 140,-000-unit program spread over 000-unit program spread over 1134 So. 16th, died Monday aft-four years at the rate of 35,000 ernoon at her home. She was Much Higher annually.

In making its recommendation, however, the Appropriations Committee exceeded its authority in that it sought to modify a 1953 ban against any Sub Bus Line new housing commitments House Rules Committee clearance was necessary before the Given Okay House could even consider the recommendation

The rules group refused to sion announced Monday that

"The End" in House

The effect of the action is that Lincoln making one round trip an objection by a single mem- each day. The morning trip will ber can eliminate the Appro- come to Lincoln and return in priations Committee's recom- the afternoon to Nebraska City. mendation when the bill reaches | The service replaces the operthe amendment stage in the ation of the Norfolk Stage Lines House Tuesday.

Chairman Taber (R-NY) of between Nebraska City and Linthe Appropriations Committee coln. told newsmen the Rules Comthe public housing program in Lines, Inc., to drop certain runs the House. "Last year's ban against new

starts still stands." he said. Taber said the Senate may Sunday revive the housing program and persuade the House to accept given permission to discontinue lala. some kind of compromise, as it service within the city of Nor-

has done in the past,

Another possibility is that the urday when the service would 1953 ban may be removed when continue until 10 p.m. the House considers a general housing bill later this week The omnibus bill carries out many other parts of the President's housing program, but contains no public housing provision at the present time. It contemplates a stepped-up slum clearance program and more liberal government-insured loans for new or old houses.

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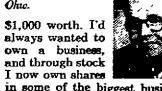


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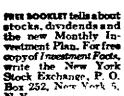
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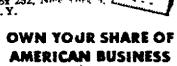
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4503 Cleveland, Joan Keyser of 5010 Starr, Joan Stahl-necker of 6748 Francis, Aletha Mason of 2142 No. 68th and Janet Webster of 1110 Idylwild. (Star Photo.)

Edward H. Sheehy

Dies At Age Of 72

Edward S Sheehy, 72, of 2108

A native of Illinois, he was

a retired farmer. He moved to

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs.

Minnie Elder, Mrs. Nellie Roach,

Mrs. Ivan Paddock, and Marie

Funeral services will be held

So. 16th, died Monday after-

noon at his home.

Miss Johnson Dies Eye Disease

member of Grace Lutheran At a pre-school clinic for blind children and their parents held at the School for the Blind at Nebraska City, an examination by Lincoln 10 years ago after farmeye specialists showed that 60 per ing near Clay Center for many cent of the children attending years. were afflicted with Rentrolental Fibroplasia.

This disease of the eyes, it was Sheehy, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. explained, was unknown in Ne- Al Buttell of Hastings; and one give that clearance at a closed they have approved application braska 15 years ago and an in-brother, Harold of Lincoln, door session. The vote was not of Harold E. Hart and George crease of afflicted children has crease of afflicted children has L. Thompson to operate a bus been marked during the past five line between Nebraska City and years. Further research is by specialists in the Burial will be at Wyuka. planned

The meeting was attended by about 40 persons, children and parents, to plan for school train-

Parents of Blind Children of which has suspended operation Nebraska was organized with the announced intention of trying to have the school moved to another mittee action means the end of the request of Arrow Stage city where aid can be obtained from students attending teachers between Sloux City and Norfolk college and more cultural advantages will be available. Attending the meeting were children and parents from as far

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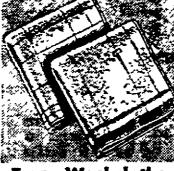
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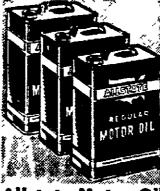


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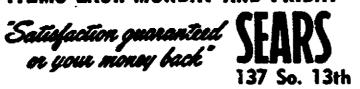
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> Chancellor John K. Selleck reported. He said that so far as he knew it would not be discussed. Subjects to be acted on will be announced later in the week.

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This new variety is one of the products of the extensive potato breeding program conducted under the direction of H. O. Werner in the greenhouses here and field work at the three branch stations in western Nebraska and on farms of many potato growers in all parts of the state.

Guard Officers Confer On Camp

DES MOINES (R) - Fifty officers of the Iowa-Nebraska National Guard 34th Division met to work on simplified operating Hamilton.
About 25 such radar stations camp and armory drills.

The new procedures will eliminate the general orders formerly over the country. Others will be issued before each summer encampment. The 34th Division will train at Camp Ripley, Minn., Aug.

Officers present at the session with Maj. Gen. Ray C. Fountain, Des Moines, division commander,

Fred C. Tandy, Des Moines, and Guy N. Henninger, Lincoln, adjutant generals of Iowa and Nebraska respectively; Brig. Gen. Warren Wood, Gering, Neb.; Lt. Col. Evar Peterson and Lt. Col. Francis Greenlief, both of Lincoln, Neb., Lt. Col. Kenneth Ristau and Maj. Tom Allan, both of Omaha, and Lt. Col. John Mc-Knight, Auburn, Neb.

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Record. He had come here from Valentine where he had learned the printing business.

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'Tootles' Popular With Kearney School Kiddies

present, in Iowa.

on track kindergarten at the A. O. Thomas Training School, Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney, has been made during a study unit on transportation. Children manning the train are, left to right,

start of the "tornado season,"

Des Moines has become a station

Apparatus for this purpose

was installed at the U.S. Weather Bureau station at the Des Moines

Municipa Airport under direc-

tion of Chief Meteorologist John

are already actively engaged in

the effort to keep track of storms

HASTINGS, Neb. 47 - Funeral

services for Mrs. James C. D. Conway, 46, wife of a Hastings attorney, will be held at the First

Presbyterian Church here Wed-

nesday. She died Monday in a local hospital after an extended

Mrs. Conway, the former Har-

riett Youngson, was a native of

Minden, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska and a past

Hastings area commissioner of

the Girl Scouts. While attending

Survivors include her husband

CHADRON, Neb. (A) - Charles

Pollard, 77, longtime western Nebraska newspaperman, died here

London-born Pollard retired in

Record. He had come here from

and two daughters.

Publisher Dies

illness.

give warnings of tornadoes.

Pamela Bahde, Mary Ann Donaldson, Billy Morris and Frank Carrico. In presenting this transportation unit to the kiddies, the purpose has been to stimulate their interest in transportation, to teach them

a passenger train, what trains do for the people of the community, how the men in the depot and the men on the trains help each other, etc. The children helped in the con-struction of "Tootles." (Photo Special to The Star.)

Des Moines Added To Network Of Radar Stations For Storms DES MOINES (AP)-A month added soon. Des Moines is the and a half ahead of the normal ony station contemplated, for the The Des Moines station will on the growing national radar check for storms within a radius

network to plot storms and help of 150 miles Two-Hour Warning A two-hour warning can be expected from the new setup before a storm hits. The station can detect almost the exact area where a storm will strike. The radar in use is a converted navy apparatus modified for

ground use. The radar will not spot light rain or snow flurries. Nor will it actually detect tornadoes. But a Mrs. Conway Dies; severe storm can be signted kept under close observation. severe storm can be sighted and Weather Bureau authorities are

Wife Of Attorney counting on the new installation to give them much help during the period from mid-May through to July 1 when tornado frequency is heaviest in this section of the

Two Nebraska Stations The national storm warning network was begun in the southwest section of the United States and in the hurricane region of the

Stations in the cornbelt include Norfolk and North Platte, Neb. Topeka, Wichita and Dodge "ty Kas.; Amarillo and Wichita Falls Tex.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Chicago.

Stations are to be located soon in Scottsbluff, Neb. and St. Louis, Mo. In addition, the army maintains similar stations at Omaha and Minneapolis.



New Baptist Leader

The Rev. Rollin V. Wildin is the new director of Christian Education for the Bap'ıst Convention. He will administer the church's program of education throughout the state with headquarters in Omaha. The Rev. Mr Wildin formerly was pastor of the Baptist Church at Pella, Ia. (AP Photo.)

Five Million Barrels Oil Produced In West

DENVER (AP)-Western Nebraska oil wells produced 5,375,-525 barrels of oil last year according to a report from Petrolon Friday night to interview apeum Information, a regional oil plicants for the two FHA scholar-reporting service.

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cational Education, will again be

the hostess chapter. Miss Hazel

Anthony, homemaking instructor

at Teachers High, is the adviser

of the chapter and Ann Kossack

is chapter president.
Officers of the Nebraska Asso-

ciation of Future Homemakers of

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President-Layne Wunderlich, Burwell First Vice-President-Gwen Howitt, Chap

Second Vice-President—Sharon Stear, Cozad

Secretary—LuEilen Johns, Burwell
Treasurer—Barbara Hunderford, Bassett
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Recreation chairman—Mary Ann Maclenald, Lincoln,
Publicity chairman—Joyce Buckridge, Fre-

The state officers, together with

members of the state advisory

board, will meet at the YWCA

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The afternoon session, in addi-

Approximately 500 high school

nomemaking students, homemak-

be 1.45333 per cent.

HUMBOLDT, Neb.-A delegation of between 50 and 100 residents of Talmage, Brock, Johnson and Humboldt are scheduled highways, the new city audito-rium, sewers and street resurfacto take their road problem to Governor Robert Crosby in Lincoln Tuesday morning.

The group seeks re-location of Highway 67 from a point west of Humboldt straight north to Dunbar, eliminating present curves

and "traffic hazards."
Although bids have been called for on the improvement of the present Highway 67 route, it is hoped by those interested that the proposed re-location plans will be accepted. One member of the delegation ng teachers, chapter mothers

said the present route junctions nd special guests are expected to attend the seventh annual state with Highway 2 at Dunbar at an convention of Nebraska Future extremely dangerous point, a Homemakers of America here steep hill on Dunbar's main street. The proposed re-location would eliminate this bad visibility The morning session will be hazard, it was pointed out. State senators from this terheld in the Love Library Audi-

torium with the luncheon and aftritory are expected to attend the ernoon session in the ballroom of conference with the delegation. Although state officials thought Dr. William E. Hall of the Uni- the southeastern group might versity of Nebraska will be the want to cancel their meeting in guest speaker. Theme of this Lincoln because bids had been year's convention is "Today's asked on the Highway 67 project, Reports by state officers, adop-formed the governor they still tion of the state program of work desired the meeting and it was for next year and consideration of set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the chapter problems are on the State Capitol.

New Lutheran Hall Is Dedicated

HOLDREGE, Neb .- The modern new parish hall addition to their homemaking class work. Bethel Lutheran Church here the awarding of chapter honor was dedicated with over 500 certificates, state homemaker depersons attending the services, grees, honorary memberships and The Rev. J. Sabin Swenson two FHA scholarships. State of of Lincoln, president of the Neficers for 1954-55 will be elected braska Conference of the Augusand installed during the after- tana Lutheran Church, delivered noon session. the dedicatory sermo Teachers College High chapter, according to Miss Lillian Schmidt the dedicatory sermon for the

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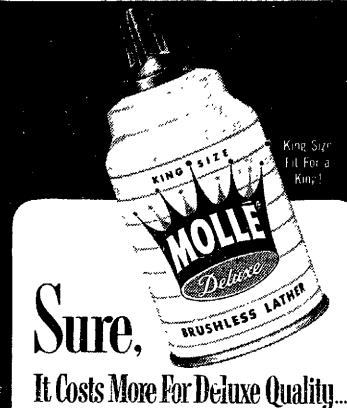
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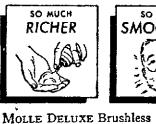
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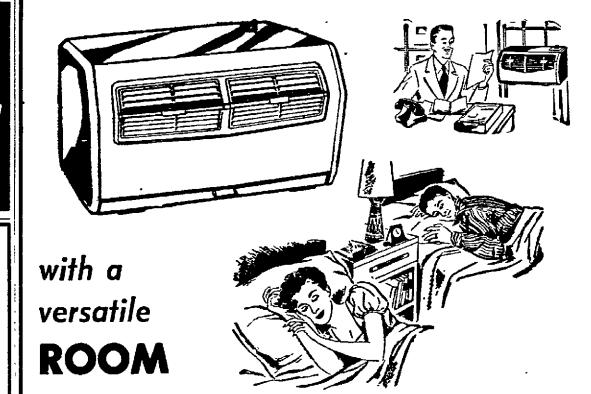
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They said they asked that Dulles take up the matter at the conference to be held at Geneva, Switzerland, April 26. The conference will deal with problems in Korea and Indochina with the Nationals involved, including Red China, taking part.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks said they have also asked Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, to intercede in behalf of their son, 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks. A jet pilot, Lt. Parks was one

of several United Nations fliers shot down in September, 1952, over Manchuria. Several days afterward Com-

munist Correspondent Wilfred Burchett said the United Nations pilots shot down over Manchuria were not subject to release in the exchange of prisoners. They were held by Manchurian civil authorities who were not a party to the Korean truce agreement he said, and release of the men would be a matted of diplomatic

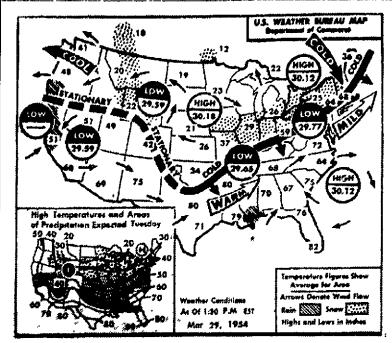
Although Lt. Parks is officially listed as missing in action, his parents have received information that their son was taken

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Gulf states and portions of the Middle Atlantic sector. Temperatures will drop along eastern coast, in the Tennessee valley and in the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

State Deaths

Rites At Kearney For Edward P. Griess

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Their principal informant, they said, was a pilot on the same mission who was shot down on a mission later, captured and liberated last summer in the prisoner exchange He said information from a Chinese interrogator indicated Lt. Parks was a prisoner in Manchuria.

Clo Conference Set OMAHA (P)—A three day Iowa-Nebraska Clo education conference will begin here next Thursday.

Rites At Kearney For Edward P. Griess

KEARNEY — Funeral services for Edward P. Griess

KEARNEY — Funeral services died in a local hospital following a long plants are her husband with Presbyterian Church here He died in a local hospital following a long plants are her husband with Presbyterian Church here He died in a local hospital following a long plants are her husband with County for Church here He died in a local hospital following a long plants are her husband with County for Mrs Exc Luiz of Beatric. Mrs. Amic County for Mrs Exc Luiz of Beatrics. Mrs. California in Miss Malcolm Rice of Carl Schädect via and Mrs Jack Schädecker, both of Grafton. and Mrs Malcolm Rice of Mrs. Luiz of Beatrics. Mrs. California in California in Mrs Malcolm Rice of Mrs. And Mrs Andrew of Albuquerque, N. M.; three brothers, three brothers, three brothers, three brothers, three siters and 17 grandchildren.

RICHARD BARRETT

Arkingon.—Word has been received here of the death of Richard Barrett, 68. California in Lancashire, England. he came to the US at the age of 19 years Surviving grandchildren.

Beta Hurbard.

Nort Gills in a local hospital following a long for County for County for County for Mrs. Amic Co

REX HUBBARD

FALLS CITY—Word has been received here of the death of Rex Hubbard, about 67, a former Falls City resident He died in Los Angeles following a heart attack Surviving are his wife, Iva, and two stepchildren Mrs Far, Behic and L C Nicholis, both of Los Angeles.

MRS. GEORGE Vegregor

YORK—Funeral services were held here Monday for Mrs George McGregor, 60, who

Ammo Truck, **Auto Collide**

On Icy Road NORFOLK, Neb (A)-A car carrying/two young Norfolk men and an explosives truck were involved in an accident on a snowy highway three miles west of

Norfolk on Highway 275. The explosives-loaded trailer section of the truck stayed on the shoulder of the highway but the

tractor plunged into a deep road-Koupa, 24, Norfolk, told State
Safety Patrolman Frank Dineen

that his car skiddded on the snow, crossed the highway and hit the truck which was coming from the opposite direction.

One Injured

John E. Morrow, 35, Omaha, driver of the west-bound semi, lost control of the truck and it left the highway, the patrolman

Neither Koupa nor Morrow were hurt, but Jack Glaser, 22, Norfolk, who was riding with Koupa, was knocked out of the car by the impact and suffered cuts and bruises. The truck belonged to Buck-



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Bruno Hostetler, Nebraska News **Retired District**

13 Kearney Students Join Honorary Group

Lincoln Star Special KEARNEY, Neb. - Thirteen 92, retired 12th judical district students at Nebraska State judge, will be held here Wednes-Teachers College in Kearney Kearney, He died Monday.

have been initiated into Kappa Judge Hostetler retired in 1951 Delta Pi, the national honorary after 36 years on the bench. educational fraternity.

Knapp, all of Kearney, Vivian served two terms as mayor be-Meyer, Scotia; Janet Mitchell, Judgeship in 1904.

Orleans: Patsy Johnson, Gothen- As a judge he heard more than burg: Glen Underhill, Trenton; 10,000 lawsuits, 2,000 divorce RoDonna Lindholm, Polk: Marcases and 17 murder cases.

Ion Auble, Arnold: Virginia The most celebrated case at Duncan, Wood River. Elsie which he presided was the Loup of "Mother". Please in

KEARNEY, Neb. - Funeral services for Bruno O. Hostetler,

Judge, Is Dead

A native of Iowa and a graduate of the state university there. They are Mike Yanney, Bill he came here in 1887 and Kalous and Sharon Peterson practiced law for 16 years. He JoAnne fore his election to the district

The driver of the ear, Marvin Gruhn, Poole; and Barbara Mc- City trial of "Mother" Bloor in the 1930s.

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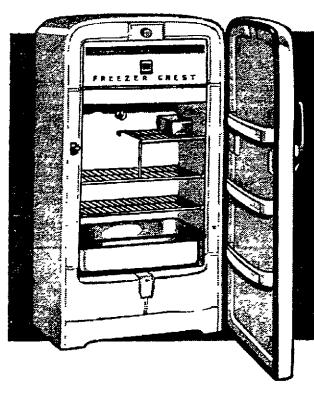


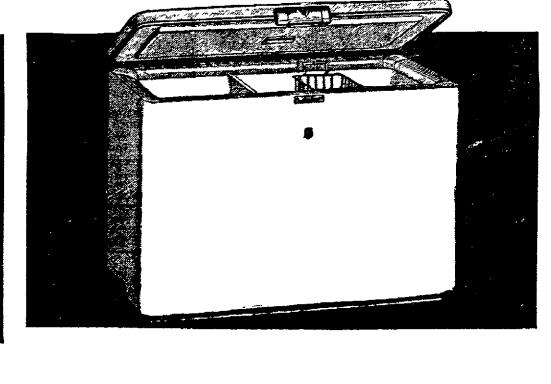
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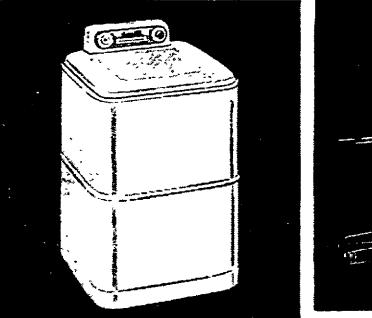
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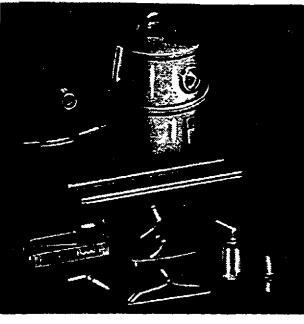
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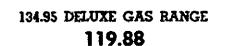
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Second only to the interest Nebraskans have in Bill Orwig, the new director of athletics at the University of Nebraska, is their interest in his family—and we are most happy to present the members of the Orwig foursome in pictorial fashion this morning-

Seated are Mrs. Orwig and the Orwig's attractive daughter, Jan, who is a freshman at Miami University.

We understand that Mr. Orwig comes to Lincoln on Wednesday, but that he will not be joined by his family until the end of the school year.

Mr. Orwig (right) and Bill Jr.

March 28, at Lincoln General Hospital. Peter is the son of

to her physician. OTHER hospital news this morning has to do with the arrival of Peter King on Sunday,

Merritt Pedersen.

itself with the snow, the cold,

and what will happen to the

tree buds, and the little green

things that have been peering timidly at the world through

protective straw, leaves, and numerous other improvised

safeguards — But we have a feeling that March, on its way

out, merely is being temperamental and assertive-just to leave a mark on our memo-

BUT enough of the weather.

trees and so forth-We have news of guests this morning. Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Edmiston are to pay Lin-

coln a visit very soon. In fact Mrs. Edmiston arrives a week from today and will be joined

here the following Sunday by Mr. Edmiston for a visit with Mr. Edmiston's mother, Mrs. A R. Edmiston—whose house

guests the visitors will beand his brother-in-law and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Fol-

to spend her spring holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Simmons will be happy to learn that Mrs. Simmons, who suffered a stroke last Thurs-

day, is recuperating nicely at

Lincoln General Hospital, Mrs.

Simmons, who had a paralysis

of the left side, will have a

complete recovery, according

In the picture, standing, are

Lt. and Mrs. Abraham Dash and their two sons, Michael, 10 years old, and Gregory, nine, who arrived from Riverside, Calif., a few days ago to make Lincoln their home during the lieutenant's tour of duty at the Lincoln air base. Lt. Dash and his family were fortunate enough to find a house about six minutes from the field, so that the commuting problem is practically nil. Michael and Gregory both attend the Consolidated school which is near their home.

The Richard P. Allgoods, however, Mr. and Mrs., and their two sons, Terry, who is attending Irving junior high school, and Paul, aged 10, a student at Sheridan-are to be permanent residents in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Allgood and their sons have come from Omaha, and are residing at 2740 So. 38th St. Mr. Allgood, incidentally, has gone into the TV business in Lincoln—and what could be better, since he is a football fan, than to have a TV at your disposal at all times.

From Bee just last week, came Mr. and Mrs. Adolph William Jelenek and their three sons, DwRoyce, Gary and Allen, who have purchased a home at 2520 No. 63rd St. Mr. Jelenek is a salesman, and the entire family is sure it will be happy that it made Lincoln its choice for their home.

And Oh yes, Mr. Sering is

BSP Chapter Activities

Members of Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Gold Rush party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson with their husbands as special guests.

The program of entertainment included a reading by Willis Hecht and a preview of the skit which the chapter will present at the sorority's annual Fun Night Tuesday evening. The remainder of the evening was spent square dancing. Mrs. Myron White was in charge of the arrangements.

Preceding the chapter's regular meeting last Friday evening, the members attended the book review sponsored by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Also see us for . . .

with one of the larger tire and rubber companies in Lincoln, and the family is residing at 1623 G St. When Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wahl moved off their farm near Fairbury, they decided to make Lincoln their home-and arrived here just a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wahl have two sons, Dale, who lives at home, and Robert, who is married and resides in Lincoln. While in Fairbury Mrs. Wahl was a member of the Woman's club and the Rock Creek Community club.

For Mr. and Mrs. Edward

J. Ornsky, moving to Lincoln was almost a homecoming because they resided here for two years once upon a time. This time they came from Grand Island, via Beatrice - having resided in the latter place just a matter of months.

April Bride-Elect



MISS MARGARET ARRIAGA

Announcement is made this morning by the Rev. and Mrs. V. Garcia of Scottsbluff, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Arriaga, to Earl Lisle Robinett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinett of Lincoin.

The wedding is planned for the afternoon of Saturday, April 10, and the ceremony

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will be solemnized at the First

Baptist Church in Lincoln. Miss Arriaga is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and now is a member of the Huntington school faculty. Her france is attending the University of Nebraska college of daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Peterson. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. King of North Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King of North Platte, and his mother

is the former Susan Peterson,

OWN TALK

"UNDAY was the day that Mr.

Mrs. James Webert presided as toastmistress Monday evening at the regular dinnermeeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club held at the

Included among the speak-ers for the evening were Miss

Toastmistress Club Program

Edith Lumsden, Miss Gustafson and Mrs. Roy Sheaff, and serving as general evaluator was Miss Esteline Porter. Mrs. Angelene Camp was topic Capital Hotel.

mistress during the dinner. A guest of the club was

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dell of Alexandria, Va., have announced the birth of a daughter, Marcia Lorraine, on Wednesday, March 24. Mrs. Dell is the former Hulda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Lincoln. Marcia Lorraine has two brothers, Bruce and Keith.

Visiting in Lincoln last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin G. Murray who-tlew from ther home in North Platte to be the guests of Mr. Murray's mother, Mrs. Florence Murray, and sister Miss Beverly Murray. The guests returned to their homes by plane on Monday.

Gavels Can Be Fun

and their daughter, Connie,

took off on the first lap of their

journey to Iraq where they

will reside for the next two years, and where Mr. Clark, who has been with the state

health department, is to be a



MRS. F. H. BARMORE

The Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs executive board includes two officers who have an envitable record of service to their communities and to their state. These officers, who will be among the prominent Nebraska women presiding at the organization's annual convention in Lincoln April 7, 8 and 9, are Mrs. F. H. Barmore of Lexington, first vice president of the state federation, and Mrs. Roy Magill of Holdrege, recording secretary.

Cited in Who's Who for her work on the Hoover Commission report, Mrs. Barmore was appointed to the civil defense committee by the governor. She has served as secretary for the Nebraska Public Health Association and as cochairman for the Infantile Paralysis organization, and is a past county Democratic Chairman, state Democratic Chairwoman and Democratic National Committeewoman.

Added to all this, Mrs. Barmore has found the time in her busy schedule to take part in the activities of the Lexington Presbyterian Church, for which she has served as teacher and superintendent of the Sunday School. She also organized the Inter-Church Council in Lexington and served as the council's president for seven years.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, from which she also received her Masters Degree, Mrs. Barmore taught education and speech for eight years, and has added to her list of accomplishments becoming a partner with her husband in the drug business. She has one son, Richard, who is a student at the University of Nebraska, and confesses to a weakness for antique glass and china, which she collects at every opportunity.

Mrs. Barmore has served as president of the Lexington Woman's Club and of the

Dawson County Federation. She was vice president of the federation's Sixth District and served as secretary and second vice president of the state organization before assuming her present position. She also has served as state chairman of the public welfare committee, the budget committee and extension committee.

She also is active in the

Business and Professional Women's Club, the American Association of University Women, the American Legion Auxiliary, and is an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma educational organiza-

A strong advocate of travel is Mrs. Roy Magill of Holdrege, recording secretary of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, who has had plenty of opportunity to pursue her hobby through her many club and civic associations.

Magill attended both Midland College at Fremont, and the served as an instructor in Nebraska high schools for years. She was principal of the Leshara, Arthur and Benedict Holdrege High School.

for her work with the Camp Fire Girls organization, Mrs. Magill was executive director of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls over five years, conducted activities at Camp Kiwanis for six seasons, and served as a national staff member of the Phillips Foundation of the National Council of Camp Fire for which she received national recognition.

Phelps County Red Cross chairman, and she helped to organize the Holdrege Community Concert Association which is in its eighth year. She has been active in promoting the estab-lishment of the Memorial Home



We're sure that everyone in

Lincoln will be more appreci-ative of a picture of Florida

MRS. ROY MAGILL

for the Aged in Holdrege, and served as chairman for the 36th congressional district in compiling the report for the White House Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth. Active in the First Presby-

terian Church at Holdrege, Mrs. Magill loves gardening and experimenting with flower arrangements, and has served as president of the Holdrege Garden Club. She also is a member and past matron of OES, secretary of the Western Ne-braska Past Matrons Association, a member of Chapter H. PEO, of the Nebraska Council of Better Education, and of the National Association for Parliamentarians.

A woman's club member since
1936, Mrs. Magill has served as president of the Holdrege Club, of the Phelps County Federation and of the state organization's Fifth District. A member of the state board for four years, she is a past chairman of conservation of youth, and has represented the state at national conventions and board meetings.

fun this morning than they would have been this time last week-And the foursome we find having all of the fun at the Isle de Capri hotel on Harbor Island, Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Sidles (standing) and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piper of Denver, Colo. The

Vacation Fun In Florida

Sidles and the Pipers make an attractive foursome at the buffet suppers, the shipwreck parties, and the fishing expeditions that are so much a part of Florida fun. You might like to know, also, that Mr. Piper caught the biggest blue marlin fish in the Miami area just recently. It tipped the scales at 489 pounds.

LWC Group

Mrs. Nathan Grossman presided at the meeting of the Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department Monday afternoon when the group elected Mrs. Frank O'Connell leader for the coming year.

Other officers, all of whom will be installed next Monday afternoon at a meeting to be held at the First Federal Building, are Mrs. Lillian A. Elliott, assistant leader, and Mrs. J. T. Holland, secretarytreasurer.

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DAC Chapter Luncheon

Mrs. G. A. Ackerman will entertain the members of the Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, at a 1 o'clock des-sert luncheon Saturday at her home, 333 West Calvert.

Mrs. O. G. Palmer of York will present a paper on "Nebraska Pioneers," and presiding at the meeting will be Miss Jeanette Spealman, regent. Mrs. Hazel Bogue will assist

Mrs. Ackerman as hostess.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Havelock YWCA Y-Singers, 9:30 o'clock at the Havelock Girl Scout, 4th grade Brownie leaders assistants and troop committees, 9:30 o'clock workshop, 4th floor, National Bank of

YWCA Painting Class, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:30 o'clock rehearsal at the YWCA. Century Club, luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. Winnett

Park PTA executive board, 1:15 o'clock in room 112 of the Tuesday Review Club, 1 c'clock luncheon at the home of

Mrs. E. W. Orme.

Fortnightly Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest.

EVENING

Lincoln Music Teachers Association, 8 o'clock at the YWCA. University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club neighborhood group, 8 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. L. F. Lindgren, 3805 Orchard.

Girl Scout neighborhood groups 2 and 3, 7:30 o'clock family

fun night, Belmont Community Center. YWCA Textile painting class, 7 o'clock, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln B, PW Club, Axis Club, 7:30 o'clock party in the elub rooms. Women's auxiliary, Welfare Society, 7:30 o'clock at Welfare

tion Building, Agricultural College campus.

Chapter FB, PEO, 6 o'clock dinner at the Foods and Nutri-

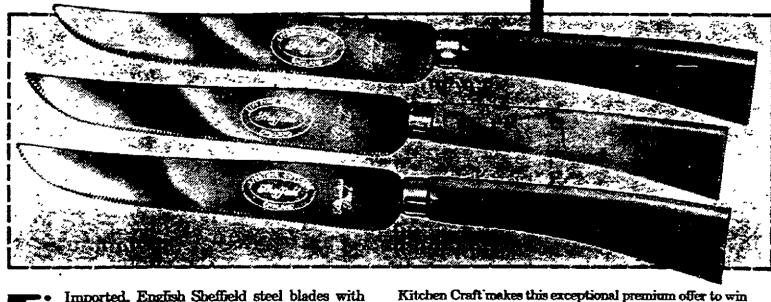
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A native of Fremont, Mrs.

University of Nebraska, and schools, superintendent of schools at Leshara, and head of the English department for Well-known over the state

For 10 years Mrs. Magill was

Pressure Against H-Tests Faces U.S. Diplomats

Churchill Behind Drive To Reshape East-West Policy

sure for cancellation of hydro- lands. peace in Indo-China.

Top level experts at United cession on either occurs.

for convoking a top-level con-ference for abolishing such weapons. Australian scientist L. S. Martin said such a conference has become necessary because of the staggering destructive power shown by the March 1 H-bomb test in the Pacific. **Embargoes**

It is pointed out at the United Nations that the control pacts for atom weapons agreed upon by all but the Soviet bloc-embodying inspection and policing based on numerous safeguard provisions - include also hydrogen

Dispatches from London dis-closed that Churchill in his talks with United State Foreign Operations Administrator Harold Stassen linked British alarm



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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. over the hydrogen bomb tests (INS) - American observers to similar uneasiness over stag-warned that the United States nant East-West trade. He is faces a crucial diplomatic period pressing for dropping allied em-

United Nations as a price for day when the new session of the underway. Soviet Delegate An- Committee approved a comprom- distance telephone bills and leased Nations pointed out that on each of the three cardinal points, the lution demanding that all agenda questions be held in abeyance to for final adoption. and Russia the gainer if a con-cession on either occurs.

Prevailing opinion is that Vishinsky's resolution may rally ances from 10 to 5 per cent—a British Prime Minister Sir Wins- majority support in the 18-mem- Senate move which had been left. ton Churchill, rumored to be re- ber council. A recent session of out by the House Affected would thring next June, is the moving the economic commission for Eu- be refrigerators, stoves, home power behind the three-pronged rope in Geneva enthusiastically freezers, hot water heaters, elecdrive for reshaping Western re- endorsed the principle of whit- tric irons, electric blankets, toast-China.

The outery on the hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific is coupled with a concurrent drive for convolving a few laws and the laws are convolving a few laws and the laws are convolving a few laws and the laws are laws and the laws are laws and the laws are laws and laws are laws and laws are laws and laws are laws are laws are laws and laws are laws are laws and laws are laws are laws are laws are laws are laws are laws and laws are law lations with Russia and Red tling down embargoes and doing ers, mixers, clothes dryers, dish-

Tuna Condemned

specifically rejected this proposal, but the Schate bill would have TOKYO (Tuesday) (#) - Japanese nealth officials condemned exempted admissions of 60 cents or less. as harmfully radioactive the 80,-000-pound tuna eatch of a fishing boat that was 200 miles away from the March I hydrogen blast on regular-season college athletic ers. musical instruments, busiat the U.S. testing grounds in events, non-profit museums or ness machines, phonograph recmid-Pacific.

They still pondered whether to of another boat showing evidence House. of radiation although it was 780 miles away from the blast site.

Aid Pact Attacked

cabaret admissions, and club TOKYO (Tuesday) (R)-Socialdues. The House bill would have ists used mounting Japanese tencut these, too, but the Senate sion over the March 1 hydrogen blast in the Pacific as the basis specifically cancelled those cuts. for an attack in the Diet on the pending U. S.-Japan Mutual Aid all admission taxes from 20 per Defense Pact.

get government assurances that all other admissions, including day to engage in the wholesale

Nehru Asks Halt NEW DELHI, India @-Prime Minister Nehru called for an end to experiments with the hydrogen

The Indian statesman thereby added his voice to a rising global clamor-especially in the exposed island realms of Britain and Ja- refunds on tractor fuels and other pan-for a halt to tests of thermonuclear devices.

Nehru specifically mentioned scheduled American tests in the to similar experiments being carried on in the Soviet Union.

Larceny Conviction **Brings \$25 Fine**

Harry W. Hikes, 32, of 102 West A, was fined \$25 in Lan-caster County Court after he pleaded guilty to petit larceny involving the theft of \$21 worth of copper wire at the Lincoln

Judge Herbert Ronin was told Air Police had stopped Hikes after he was found in a re-stricted zone, had agreed to fol-

low them to headquarters, but then sped away in his car. Asked why he attempted to get away, Hikes said "I wanted

"I guess that was a frank answer," said Judge Ronin in assessing the defendant, who had not been in previous trouble and was family man with five children, a "minimum fine of \$25."

to get rid of the wire.'

Milleson Is Placed On 3-Years Probation

Clay Leon Milleson, 32, of 2701 No. 27th, Apt. 1. was placed on three years probation by Lancas-ter District Judge Harry Spencer. Milleson had pleaded guilty to forgery of a \$55 check on March 7. 1954. The court was advised by Adult Probation Officer. George Meyer that the defendant had 'not been in previous trouble" and had written the check and

others because financial set-



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Excise Tax Bill Cuts May Go Into Effect Thursday

provisions of the big excise tax- and shells. cutting bill which will go into ef- both houses:

gen bomb tests, the expansion of The sore point of East-West feet Wednesday midnight if fin-East-West trade and easing of trade will jump into the lime-opposition to Red China in the light at the United Nations Tues-United Nations as a price for day when the new session of the ceonomic and social council gets A Senate-House Conference cameras and film. From 25 to 10 per cent-long-

> ise of differing versions passed by wires. From 15 to 10 per cent-sportthe two houses and sent it back ing goods, mechanical pencils and pens, lighters, rail-bus-and-plane

The compromise bill would cut fares, local telephone bills, and the tax on most household applitelegrams. Cigarettes Cuts previously scheduled for Thursday which are cancelled by

Liquor, from \$10.50 to \$9 a ga

Cigarettes, 8 to 7 cents a stand-Gasoline, 2 to 11/2 cents a gallon. Autos, 10 to 7 per cent. Trucks, buses and vehicle parts, movie or other admissions costing 50 cents or less. The House had

to 5 per cent.

Athletic Event

track admissions, night club and

highway purposes.

Beer, \$9 to \$8 a barrel. Wine, about 30 per cent, depending on alcoholic content. The bill does not affect the present 10 per cent tax on radio The bill also knocks out any tax and television sets, air conditionexhibits, and amateur civic thea- ords; the 13-cent tax on playing ters-another Senate provision cards; the 3 per cent tax on condemn the 74,000-pound catch which had been left out by the freight shipments; the 10 per cent But it keeps the present 20 per cent tax on wagers; other tobacco taxes or various dealer and franchise taxes admissions pight and the chise taxes.

Wholesale Beer Firm Incorporates The House bill had simply cut

Lincoln Beverage Co., 'nc., cent to 10 per cent. The comprom- filed articles of incorporation They demanded but failed to ise version calls for this cut on with the secretary of state Monthe United States would not stockpile atomic weapons in Japan.

The Conference Committee

The Conference Committee

Julana M. Kalin are incorporastuck to a House-approved cut tors.

from 20 per cent to 10 per cent on safe deposit boxes. The Senate bill had eliminated this cut.

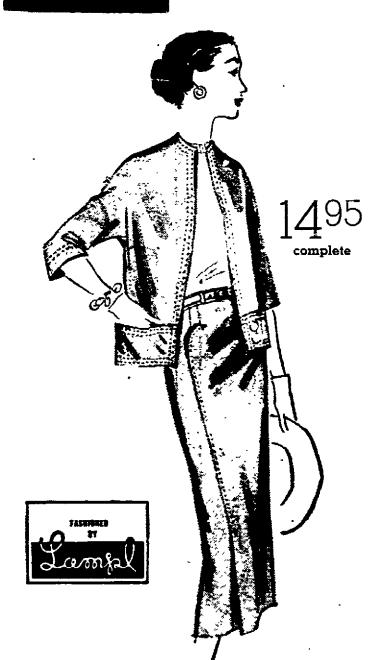
Firearms

The filed a release. signed by S. S. Swift, Santa Barbara, Calif., for use of the name of Lincoln Beverage Co. That firm The committee agreed to a Sen-name was originally held by ate amendment eliminating tax Swift Lumber & Fuel Co.

Nebraska Rug and Furniture gasoline substitutes used for non- | Mart of Lincoln, Inc., also filed with authorized capital of \$100,-The committee accepted a Sen- 000. Arnold Ehlers of Lincoln scheduled American tests in the late amendment knocking out a land Jack E. Gates of Omaha Pacific, but made no reference House-approved cut from 11 to 10 were incorporators.







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Lloyd M. Reed Denied Habeas Corpus Writ After District Court Hearing

The habeas corpus writ of Lloyd; after Reed had pleaded gulity to Maddison Reed of Council Bluffs, the contributing charge, that liquor licenses. They are:

Ia., who is serving a Langaster Scheele recited facts in the case. Off sale beer: County jail term, was denied by County jail term, was denied by to certain portions of this recita-District Judge Harry Spencer fol-tion, but when asked if he wanted

Reed, about 50, pleaded guilty a lawyer, had requested neither.

Feb. 9 to a charge of contributing Also testifying were Asst. Poto the delinquency of a 11-year-lice Chief Gene Masters and Lt. old girl and was sentenced to 90 Joe Harbaugh, who said Reed did days in jail and fined \$300 by not ask for an attorney in their Acting Judge Ralph Slocum.

In the hearing, Reed testified that he had been denied legal legal rights, and "had not understood the nature of the charge."

Reed Advised Reed of his legal rights, the na- an attorney.

to change his plea or to secure Also testifying were Asst. Po-

The judge said Reed objected

In denying the writ, Judge Spencer said "I am convinced counsel, was not informed of his the defendant is lying (about his requesting an attorney)" and added "I've seen Mr. Scheele functioning and I am convinced Chief Deputy Co. Atty. Eimer that if asked, he would have given Scheele testified he had advised Reed the opportunity to secure

ture of the charge and maximum For quick buyers for your livestock and penalty, and that "at no time did farm equipment, place a low cost Journal and Star Want Ad. Ten words 3 days for Judge Slocum testified that your ad in the mail.

Mrs. Dorr Dies; Licenses Are Renewed The City Council has approved the renewal of nine beer and Services Thursday

Tuesday, March 30, 1954

Mrs. Kate Dorr, 89, 1629 So. 13th, died Monday.

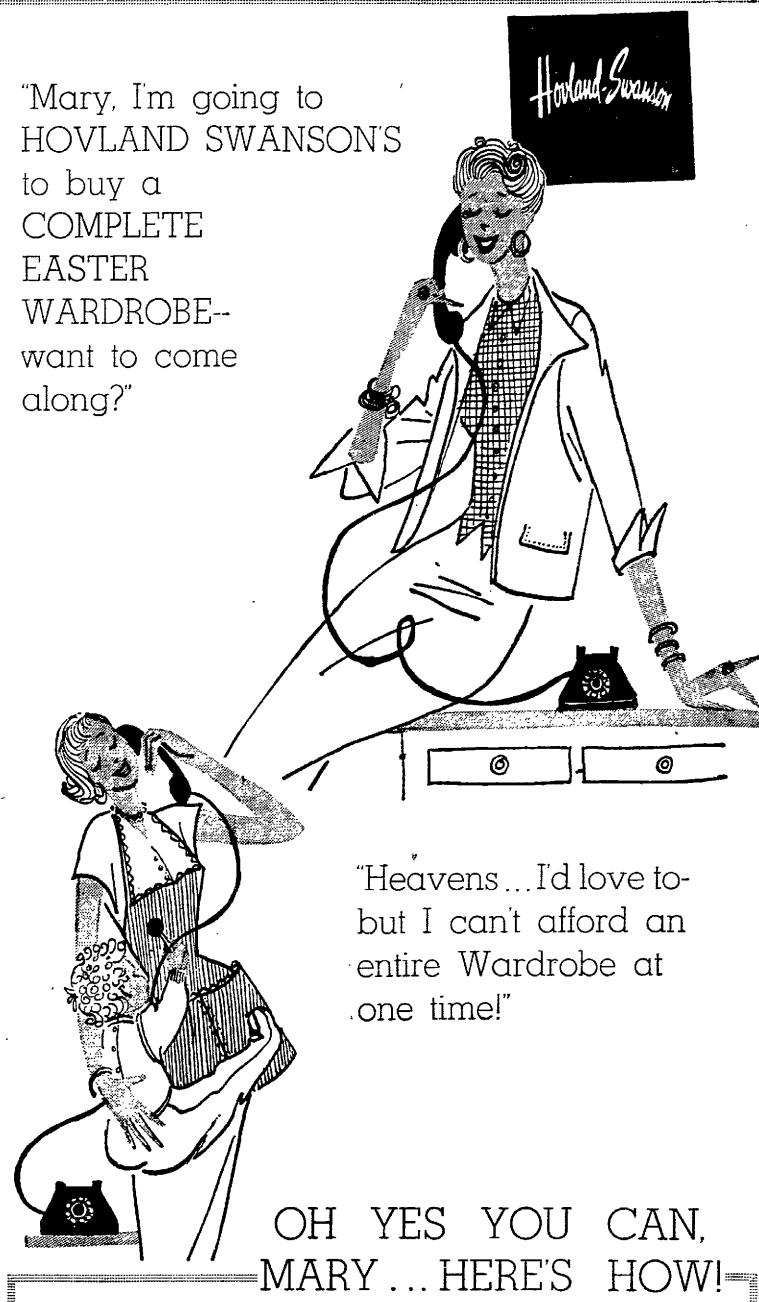
Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Blessed Sacrament Church, the Rev. A. J. American Legion, 117 No. 9th Enther Corner and Walter Van Dyke, Kraemer officiating. Burlal will Package liquor Leftoy T. and Roma J. Hauxhan, 215 o 5th

THE LINCOLN STAR 9

be at Calvary.

The Altar Society will recite rosary at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain. Survivors include a son, Harry Hill of Sacramento, Calif.; and

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'Fed-Up' Red Soldier Deserts Comrades In Morals Case A Lincoln youth. 17. has roled

Dr. McCain To Address **NU** Honors Convocation

DR. McCAIN

Eisenhower in 1950 as president

versity of Montana from 1945.

Served as Consultant

staff of Colorado A and M Col-

lege first as a teacher of jour-

nalism and director of publica-

In 1948, Dr. McCain served as consultant to the state of New

York on the administrative or-

ganization of the new State Uni-

versity. He holds a Bachelor of

Arts and an LL.D from Wof-

ford College, Spartanburg, S.C. a Master's degree from Duke,

and his doctorate degree from

He is author of articles which

have appeared in numerous pro-

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Nebraska Honors Convocation will be held next Tuesday, April 6, at 10:15 a.m. in the Coliseum to recognize students for out-

standing achievements.
Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State College, will give the principal address. His topic will be "The Premium on Excellence."

The University will recognize: the top 10 per cent of each class of each college or school during the two preceding semesters: senior students in the upper three per cent of their respective colleges; student organizations; and recipients of prizes and awards.

Award to Be Given

In addition, the recipient of the \$1,000 outstanding teacher award will be announced. The yearly award was established for the first time this year by the University of Nebraska Foundation. W. W. Putney, of Lincoln, vice president of the Foundation, will present the award.

Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck will preside at the convocation. Rev. I. J. Domas, pastor of Unitarian Church, Lincoln, will deliver the invoca-Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the Convocation Committee, will present candidates scholarship. The University Symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, will

play.
Dr. McCain succeeded Milton

Med Technologists To Hold Nebraska **Convention Here**

The Nebraska Society of Medical Technologists will hold its annual seminar and convention tional education and the other. Friday and Saturday at the Cornhusker Hotel,

The Friday seminar will serve as a refresher course in medical

Guest speakers will include Dr. John R. Walsh, acting chief of medical service at the Omaha Veterans Hospital; Dr. Frank C. Coleman, pathologist at the Des Moines, Ia., Mercy Hospital: Dr. Herbert G. Ahrens, specialist in internal medicine from Lincoln; and Dr. John R. Schenken, pathologist at Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

Registration for the seminar will open at 1.45 p.m. with lecture sessions beginning at 2:15 and 7 pm

Speakers for the Saturday convention will be Gerard Van Halsema, antibiotics consultant for Charles Pfizer & Co.: C H. Humers of Coleman Instrument, Inc.: L. O. Vose, director of the State Department of Health Laboratories: Warren Engelhard, University of Nebraska bacter ology instructor; and Dr. Frank Tanner, attending pathologist for Lincoln hospitals.

Dr Ruth M. Leverton, director of nutritional research at the University of Nebraska, will speak at the evening banquet. Margaret Strain of Lincoln, president of the state association. will preside at the meetings. Dorothy Jahn is program chairman. ADVERTISEMENT

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Russian Is Given U.S. Asylum

sian soldier who said he detested Communism and was fed up with the Red Army has been granted by the Nebraska Co-operative asylum by U. S. forces in Austria. Council. Gale Anderson of Linit was announced. He is the secasylum by U. S. forces in Austria. Council. Gale Anderson of Linit was announced. He is the second Russian military man to be colin. council secretary, demonstrated for sententing.

A fourth youth, 16, was found to be delinquent by the Juvenile colin. Council secretary, demonstrate for sententing.

Pvt. Yuri Hodocol, 20, a machinegun guard at the 23rd Soviet Artillery Division headquarters at
tillery Division headquarters at
the organizations.

Method Not Told

U. S. officers announced last Friday a 26-year-old Russian offi-cer, Senior Lt. Alexsei Pavlovich Voyakin, had been granted Co-operatives, discussed aslyum. An officer in a Soviet angles in financing. rifle regiment, Voyakin claimed he disagreed with his government's policies.

The Army announcement said the Soviet commander in Austria has been notified that Hodocol has of Kansas State College. Prior been given political asylum by to this, he was president of Uni- the United States. It gave no hint as to how the Soviet machinegunner had reached the American zone but said he had asked asylum Feb. 19.

Hodocol was quoted as saying that besides "detestining Communism" he particularly disliked the tions, and later as assistant to Russian youth movements. The for certificates of superior the president, and dean of the private said he had been in the Russian Army since 1952.



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Training Program Held By Co-Ops

eratives from seven Southeast- involving a 13-year-old girl. Lincoln Monday.

dent of the Omaha Bank for

strated directional control charts for disposition. The soldier was identified as which indicate financial posi-

Korneuburg, near Vienna. He said specialist from the University of he had planned his flight to the Nebraska College of Agriculture American zone for more than six extension department, explained a survey which he is conducting to determine all taxes paid by farmer-owned co-operatives. Wilbur Thompson, vice presi-

3rd Guilty Plea

to a charge of contributing to the Kearney hospital. delinquency of a minor.

He is the third youth to plead guilty in County Court in connec-Approximately 45 directors tion with an incident in a parked and managers of farmers co-op- car near the Lincoln ball park

Sentencing of the youth was de ern counties attended an all-day ferred pending an investigation educational training program in by the adult probation officer. Cases of the other two youths, 18 The program was sponsored and nearly 18, have also been continued for sentencing.

approved the nomination of William Raab of Omaha to be U.S. marshal for the District of Nebraska, It was one of 12 nomi-nations of tederal judges, at-torneys and marshals approved by the committee.

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Services At Shelton For Victor Lux, 73

SHELTON, Neb .- Funeral serv-A Lincoln youth, 17, has pleaded ices were held here for Victor P. guilty in Lancaster County Court Lux, 73, resident of Lincoln for the past 20 years. He died in a

Born on a farm near Shelton, he lived with a brother, C. B. Lux, in Lincoln.

Incorporation Papers

Incorporation papers were filed with the secretary of state Monday for Brittan Insurance Agency, Inc., of Alliance. Incorporators were John J. and E. M. Brittan and Bernard M. Rock Authorized capitalization is \$25,-

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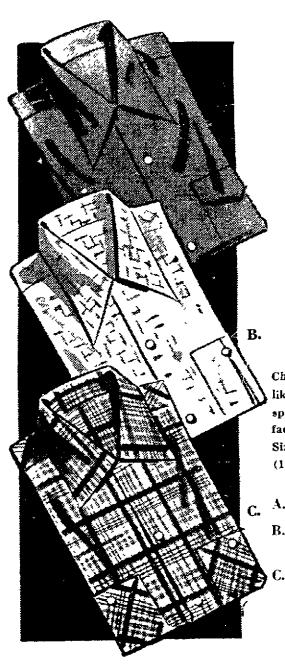
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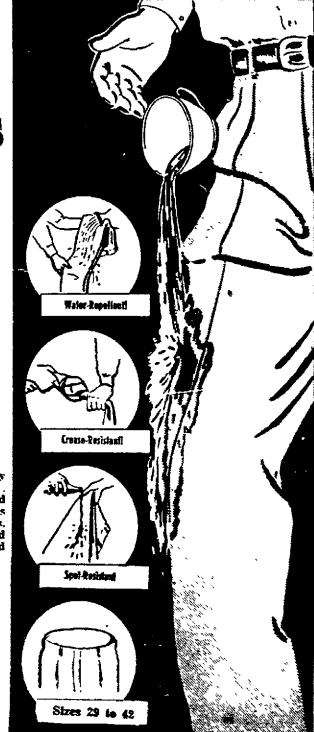
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-Chiefs' Skipper Likes Pitching-Wietelmann: 'Long Way To Go Before Opener'

By NORRIS ANDERSON | hitting with three hits in eight

Sports Editor, The Star

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. -The Lincoln Chiefs were back at the rudiments Monday after against the right field fence. splitting a week-end doubleheader with the strong Corpus Christi Clippers.

Manager Whitey Wictelman, happy over his club's showing in shutting out the Clippers 6-0 in the second game, still says there is plenty of room for im-

"We're rounding into top condition, but we still have a long way to go before that Western League season opens in two weeks," Wietelmann said.

"I was especially encouraged Sunday over the pitching per- New NU Director formance of Jack Larson, Ray



ROGER WRIGHT

Lague and Bob Mathieson, who gave Corpus only two infield singles," continued the fiery Lincoln skipper. "I thought that Larson looked especially good. He's big (190 pounds) and durable and never had to really throw hard Sunday.

"Mathieson looked like everything he was advertised. He had Corpus off balance all the time he was in there." The temperature again read a

perspiring 85 degrees Monday as the Chiefs sweated through a two-hour drill that touched on all of the fundamentals. The starting infield continued

to include Moose Womack, first base; Jim Fairchild, shortstop; Larry Neal, third base, and Fred Hancock and Eugene Castiglione alternates at second.

Fairchild, although getting only

one single in nine trips against the Clippers, performed brilliantly on defense. He showed ability to go deep to either his right or left and showed an accurate peg to

Neal and Outfielder Andy Anderson are leading the Chiefs' Minnesota at Oklahoma, postponed, cold.

CHRISTI,

Tom Neill

Norm Brown, kingpin of West-

ern League pitchers and a thor-

up a chair beside The Firing

camp who knew anything about

the Western League then, Now

there are at least 10 of us who

know the league from playing

Red McQuillen. Andy Bush and

Tom Neill, the other "over

thirty" vets of the Chiefs' squad.

asked McQuillen who will be

37 next month, but still appears

to have plenty of baseball mile-

With that The Firing Line hauled out a list of 1954 skip-

pers which the foursome scanned

with the Browns in St. Louis.

he bats. Has sort of odd kind

Yeh, I've known Andy, too,'

All four figured that Andy

"One of the league's smarlest

Cohen would be back at Den-

of vision. Real nice fella."

chipped in Bush.

Andy's best boys."

"I know Ferrell Anderson of

We were presently joined by

"Say, who's managing those

Western League teams?

Line in the

Lincoln

Chiefs' dress-

ing room here

at Clipper

different than

it was at Vic-

ago, isn't it?"

Norm opined.

"Danny Hol-

den was the

only one in

age left.

in it last summer.

toria a year

Field.

double and triple while Anderson has parked three doubles, all

"I think both of those boys are going to hit good," commented Wietelmann, a skipper who tolerates no ornaments in his lineup. In their third exhibition game at Galveston Wednesday night.

Wietelmann will use a trio of veterans on the mound. Norm Brown will start and will be followed by Andy Bush and

Roger Wright. We know what these pitchers can do, but we want to give them some work," Whitey commented.

To Speak Briefly

Bill Orwig, newly selected athletic director of the University of Nebraska, will speak briefly at the Chamber of Commerce "Meet the 1954 Cornnusker Squad" public affairs luncheon, Wednesday noon.

The luncheon at the Chamber Building, will feature the Nehraska squad and the coaching staff, Chairman Elsworth Du-Teau said. Head Coach Bill Glassford will be the principal speaker and will introduce his squad members.

"We are especially pleased," DuTeau said, "that we are able university's football program to be seated at our speakers A limited number of luncheon

ber of Commerce office.

A Clan Plan

Nebraska probably will, on occasion, field a football team next fall that has:

Chuck Smith, Franklin, N. H., at quarterback; Bob Smith, Grand Island, at,fullback; Howard Smith, Lewiston, Ill., at one end, and Don Schmid, Columbus, Neb., at the other end. Coach Bill Glassford is mul-

ling over a play in which Quarterback Smith laterals to Fullback Smith who passes to End Smith who laterals to End

College Baseball

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North Carolina 6. Michigan State 2.
Yale 16. Howard 8.
George Washington 10. Vermont 9.
Minnessee of Oktoberse actioned columns

of the dressing room where Orin-

thal Anderson, the fleet, hard-

"Yeh, Andy used to cause all

of our pitchers a lot of grief,"

Brown added, glancing Ander-

son's way. "He can run and

spear 'em out in rightfield, too.

Didn't he steal some hits from

Neill nodded and said, "You

"That Les Peden (at Des

Moines) is a nice guy and a helluva good ball player," Neill

Others known by the Chiefs'

veterans were Herb Brett at

Wichita, Mickey Livingston at

Colorado Springs and Goldie

"I guess about everyone knows

After the Western's managers

soft Kentucky drawl. "Goldie is

were barbered over, the four-

some asked about the player per-

sonnel on rival teatus. All ex-

Herb Mancini and Earl Weaver.

We'll halt this missive on Mr Brown's pleasant prediction. He

Pacific Coast League."

tugging on a jersey

bet he did."

Holt at Pueblo.

a real character."

Every spring the Boston Red Sox count faces and make out their starting lineup and find they have Billy Goodman left over. All he can do is bat .300 and field capably at any position, so they give everybody else a chance then put this latemodel Mike Ryba in there some-

where, and he's there to stay. Maybe not stay at that position, as he has to peer at the lineup every day to see where he's playing. It gets a little He wishes he monotonous.

could memorize one position and know it was his. He nodded to another corner "About time I settled down,"

Billy says with a grin. He's ough student of baseball, pulled hitting ex-Denver outfielder was a lean, angular guy with a grand sense of humor, something daily needed in his situation. He had his 28th birthday a few days ago, and figures it's high time he knew where he was going to tote his glove his six and a fraction seasons every inning. He isn't sure, in the majors. though, where he would prefer that spot to be.

> "I sort of like second base. I guess," he says. "At least for two or three more years. Then I'd like to shift to first base." continued. "I knew him in the There are those who think first base is his best position.

He had dressed early for a game and was lounging around his batting success in his utter in the sun, cap aslant over one relaxation. He's loose as sand eye, chewing gum industrially. Somehow the name of Ted Wilthing of Red Schoendienst's Goldie," chimed in Bush in his soft Kentucky drawl, "Goldie is "You know," he said, I was

standing right beside him when around second it would be sort to Vero Beach. he broke' his collarbone. It of a Punch and Judy show, with wasn't a hard fall, and he didn't each as limber as a rag doll. make much fuss about it. All he did was say, quiet-like. pressed surprise when we told Doggone, I believe I busted and each of the six years he Walter Alston. The Dodger varthem about Denver buying five something. I could hear it games. Not bad considering he players from Omaha, including Pop.

"What a hitter Ted is! "You know, after looking em picked up his bat accidentally tion, and that in 1952 he played all over I think we've got as one day, and then noticed somegood a squad as anyone," Brown thing. There was a space about said firmly, and the others this big." Billy held his thumb Omaha," exclaimed Red. "He nodded. "We've got as many old and middle finger about four Bright, the Detroit second base was with the Cards when I was boys who know the league as inches apart, "and that was the candidate, though. Billy knows anyone and some of these new only place on the bat where he Hitches his head sideways when ones like Neal, Castiglione, An- had hit the ball. It was almost derson and Bragg look like flat in a couple of places, he'd been with nine clubs in seven they'll help plenty. A year ago hit so hard. Right on they meat were pretty much in the dark, of the bat every time.

"He paid me sort of a com-Now we know what we're getting pliment once. He said I hit into and I think we're going to through the infield as hard as

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Double Steal Backfires

Red Wilson, Chicago White Sox catcher, runs down St. Louis Cardinal Joe Frazier to make the first part of a double play when a double steal backfired

in the first inning of Monday's game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Wilson then ran over to third and made the tag on Cards Tom

the play started. White Sox shortstop Chico Carrasquel and Umpire Bill Summers watch the play near third base. (AP

Methodical Bobo Goes Ahead

To Locate In Red Sox Camp

DuTeau said, "that we are able to have those most vitally concerned with the success of the university's football program Snow Fails To Stop Olson's Training against a rough, tough fighter to have those most vitally concerned with the success of the university's football program Snow Fails To Stop Olson's Training against a rough, tough fighter who never stopped throwing leather from the opening bell. Bucceroni, winner of nine in a By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | passed a small pony track near | he 32 times around," he shouted

CHICAGO (P) - There are Lincoln Park Zoo. few fighters as methodical in tickets are still available. They their training as Middleweight teems with small fry making like may be purchased at the Cham- Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson Roy Rogers riding to a rescue who went ahead with his sched- on a Shetland pony for a nickle. uled roadwork Monday despite This morning Olson was on

> terweight King Kid Gavilan- the north as Olson continued Bobo pulled on his sweat suit, circling the small ring until he laced up his tennis shoes and was encrusted with it from head set forth for his daily running to foot and looked like an ani-routine over the Alaskan land-mated snow man.

Billy Goodman Is Hardest Man

SARASOTA, Fla. (P) — The hardest fellow to find down

here is Billy Goodman. You just don't know where to look.

second base, or shortstop, or

third base, or in the outfield.

Seldom on the bench, though.

He might be at first base, or

te Olson, In good weather, this place four miles.

This morning Olson was on the track, trotting around in a sticky five inches of snow. The snow was still whistling in from the north as Olson continued circling the small ring until he can be shown as a man who lets actions speak louder than words "I man and "The Beast" for his ceaseless punching and his ability to absorb punishment, arms swing. Jackson, nicknamed "Hurricane," "Animal" and "The Beast" for his ceaseless punching and his ability to absorb punishment, scored his fifth straight tright in a row over the breaks went against the straight tright. Before most of the city was sticky five inches of snow. The awake—probably including Wel-snow was still whistling in from

Willie Wharton, his deter-Early risers enroute to work mined little trainer, stood near must have gazed in awe as they the rail. "Once more and it'll

BILLY GOODMAN

he did. I don't know about

that. I've seen some of his hits

Goodman isn't a power hitter.

those pesky singles and doubles

up there at the plate, with some-

seldom has had a regular posi-

stop and the outfield.

ing on the fat pitches.

ready for it'

burn the grass."

at the beach better than in snow. But both are good for your legs."

But both are good for your legs."

Breakfast consisted of two and trounced Clarence Henry. He dishes of prunes, nine softboiled earned a No. 7 rating for those earned a No. 7 rating for those learned a No. 7 rating for those lea eggs, nine pieces of toast and a

ager, Sid Flaherty, I've heard some of you reporters say that you thought Olson has been holding back his punches in

"It's all bunk having a couple of guys murder each other when they are sparring. They're only in there for condition. Anyway, Olson has a bad habit of ruining his sparmates with blows to the body. Just remember, those guys he's boxing are my fighters also—I don't want anybody to get hurt."

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown Flaherty explained that Olson skating championship. He is for-

out of his hotel window and dispensed with roadwork. He did graduates. some boxing in the afternoop.

the confident Cuban Hawk philosophied. "Maybe, I let heem come to me first couple round Then I know heem like do. I beat heem, you'll see. He's just forever poking out Maybe by knockout maybe not. "I think (Gil) Turner much

> in 11 rounds." Odds favoring Olson in Friday night's title scrap at Chicago Stadium have dropped to

every time, yes sir," he said 9-5 and 7-5. If you like Olson emphatically. "I'm set for a you lay 9-5 and if you take Gavfast pitch down the middle. It ilan you get 7-5. The odds on it isn't. I let it go, but I'm man-to-man betting is 8-5. By ring time they may be 6-5, take Another possible reason for your pick. **Dodger Holdout Signs**

CLEARWATER, Fla. 49- Gino Cimoli, rookie Brooklyn outfielder nonchalance. If he and Schoen- and a stubborn holdout, Monday dienst ever were teamed up signed his contract and reported

Cimoli, who batted .262 at St Paul last year, will work out with Goodman has not hit less than the Brooklyn farm hands, pend-.297 since he came up to stay, ing a call, if any, from Manager has played more than 100 sity starts north Tuesday night.

No Wrestle Tonight

There will be no matches at first base, second base, shortthe Fairgrounds tonight but wrestling returns to the arena He's better off than Harry next Tuesday night when two villains meet two popular favorites in a tag team match.

"That should make a knockout victor in 30 of his 50 When Cavarretta was given a The Hawaii-born Olson lunged around the last lap, then pulled time and again and it never his third one-year pact-Matthews stopped Tommy for a moment.

speak louder than words. "I a "name" opponent. think I like to run on the sand at the beach better than in snow.

pint of hot tea. and Roland LaStarza.

"Olson won't do any boxing until Tuesday," said his manbleeding face.

used overstuffed 18-ounce gloves n his workouts while the others used the regular 14-ounce gloves. (Six-ounce gloves are worn in the title fight).

"Just say it's for precautionary measures," Sid said. Meanwhile, Gavilan Iooked

"There are many ways to beat

Pirates Close Camp burgh Pirates closed their spring of times. I feel heem out in first training camp Monday and began a tour in which they will book. Then I show heem what I play 13 exhibition games with American League teams. The Pirates will play four teams during the trip. Nine of the games will be against the

barder puncher than heem. But He's hit only 11 home runs in Olson throws lots of punches like Furner, I took care of Turner Maybe his success in getting

his hits is partially due to pick-"I'll gamble on that first pitch

what club he's with, if not the Hans Schmidt and Hans Her-

position. Bright, only 24, has man, the two meanies, team up against Jack Pesek and Pat O'Connor next Tuesday night.

was fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs Monday and Stan Hack, another former Cub star, was named to succeed him. Games Tuesday Philisburgh (N) vs. Boston (A) at Sara Hack, manager of Los Angeles Baltimore (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Dalias, in the Pacific Coast League for Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Wich the past three years, will take Cieveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Wich-ita Falls, Tex. New York (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fia. Cincinnati (N) ws. Washington (A) at Or-lando, Fln. Milwarkee (N) vs. Savannah (SAL) at Savannah, Ga.

Results Monday

Foe In Sixth

and Bucceroni, 192.

completely shut.

down the hard-punching, 26-year-

Former Nebraska Lad

Wins Skating Honors

lection of skating laurels.

He is Tim Brown, 15-year-old

E. Brown of Lincoln. Both par-

Philadelphia Athletics.

Grapefruit Circuit.

So far, the Pirates have won

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the National League clubs in the

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over the club at Shreveport Wednesday. Hack is in Los Angeles but will fly to Shreveport. The firing of Cavarretta came

Grapefruit League Stan Hack To Replace

after the Cubs had lost a 4-3 exhibition game here to the Baltimore Orioles. Cavarretta was relieved of his post by Wid Matthews, director of

playing personnel of the Chicago organization. The only reason was that "it was for the best interests Tommy Jackson, a buzz saw of all concerned. puncher who has been fighting pro only 20 mouths, Monday night became an outstanding heavyweight challenger by stopping Dan Bucceroni, third ranking contender from Philadelphia, in charge of the team.

in 1:58 of the sixth round of a Cavarretta, 37, spent all 20 of ten rounder at Eastern Parkway his years in the major leagues despite so-so material, another Arena. Jackson weighed 191½ with the Cubs. He was named third in 1953. manager in mid-season of 1951 to The 22-year-old New York replace Frankie Frisch. His club

old Bucceroni with a non-stop at-tack that had Dan reeling and Hack finished h Hack finished his playing carbleeding with his right eye almost reer in 1947 and has managed Des if I wanted to stay with the Cub Moines in the Western League Referee Al Berl stopped the fight after the superbly condiand Springfield, Mass., in the International League.

Ironically, the first time Cavartioned youngster pounded Buccerretta brought a major league club oni with a dozen straight blows. to his adopted home—Dallas—he Bucceroni, who was almost a was fired.

einch to get a title shot in Sep-Matthews' dismissal of the longtember, risked his chances for a time Cub idol stunned Chicago \$10,000 guarantee. He blew it all fans. There had been no indicaagainst a rough, tough fighter tion that the director of player fired in spring training. who never stopped throwing personnel, Owner P. K. Wrigley or other executives were dissatis- stay in baseball. Bucceroni, winner of nine in a fied with his handling of the row over the last 22 months and team.

previous fights, hit the durable new contract following the Cubs' Jackson with his Sunday punch seventh-place finish last seasondeclared:

ment, scored his fifth straight tri-umph and his third in a row over a "name" opponent.

in 1952 to seventh in 1953 was be-cause all the breaks went against Phil. He had to play men who weren't in shape to play because surprise he had been picked to In the last two months he of injuries.

wins and now he ranks up there High School. He won the regular where he and Mrs. Hack were with Ezzard Charles, Nino Valdes first base job on the pennant-dining. winning 1935 team. Hurricane opened a cut over

saw machine from chopping up further Bucceroni's battered and voted the league's most valuable the time being at least, about the player. Cavarretta had a lifetime National League batting average of .291. He retired from active play after the 1953 season, although

A former Loup City native has season, 1951, he had inserted him
Taloot, center field. In for him in Los Angeles.

The fact that Mrs. E added another trophy to his col- self in the lineup infrequently, at Los Angeles gave rise to re-Like Cavarretta, Hack is one of the all-time Cub playing greats. of Glendora, Calif, who won the A third baseman, he was a team-

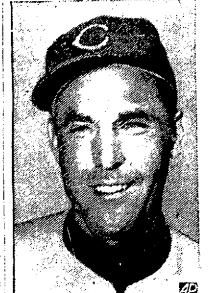
National Junior Men's figure mate of the deposed Cub pilot for many years, reaching his peak mer novice champ.

Born in Loup City where his father, a former Husker footyears in the late '30s. Hack led the Cubs in batting in 1938, 1940, 1941 and 1942, with baller, was coaching, Tim is the

averages of .320, .317, .317 and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert He retired from active play in ents are University of Nebraska 1947 and served as manager of the Cubs' Des Moines affiliate in the Western League in 1948 and

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts-League in 1950. He has been manager at Los for tonight. Angeles since. He led the Angels The next

to third place in the Pacific Coast braska Better Fishing Associa-League in 1951, sixth in 1952 and, tion will be Tuesday, April 27.



"I was really shocked," Cavar-

The 22-year-old New York replace Frankie Frisch. His club retta said at his home. "He (Mat-Negro, a 2 to 1 underdog, wore finished fifth in 1952—his first full thews) told me right after the season as manager-and was ball game. "He just said Stan was coming

in to take over the ball club. And organization, I could take over Los Angeles. "The only reason he gave me was that 'The organization needed

a change. "I just couldn't see going out to Los Angeles.

"I thought I done a good job with the material I had. So I get

Cavarretta said he hoped to "I want to stay in baseball. I'm in pretty good shape. I've kept myself that way. I think I can

play 50 or 75 games. And I think could definitely help some of the younger players. I'd like to make a connection as a player coach. This was the first time Cavar-

retta had come to Dallas with a team he managed. "I come home and get fired, he said ruefully.

At Los Angeles, Hack expressed

"I will add this. It is wonderful In all, he participated in three to get back to Chicago where I Hurricane opened a cut over Buccy's right eye in the second round, had the same orb half-closed by the fourth and nearly shut when Berl stopped the buzz the National League batting title.

The same season he also was to get back to unleago where a spent my entire major league career as a baseball player, and of course I will give the job everything the same season he also was the problem of the same season he also was the participated in the course I will give the job everything to say for

ball club he is inheriting, but there are some of his players on it-Dee Fondy, first baseman; Gene Baker, shortstop, and Bobby Talbot, center field. They played

The fact that Mrs. Hack was ports that the Los Angeles pilot must have had at least several hours' advance notice of his appointment, for normally she stays in Sacramento, where the Hacks make their permanent home, and where Stan is a sheriff's deputy in the off season.

Nebraska Better Fishing Association Meeting Off Because the Nebraska Better

Fishing Association's catfish din-1949 and of the Springfield, Mass.. ner was held only a week ago, affiliate in the International the group will not hold its regular monthly meeting scheduled The next meeting of the Ne-



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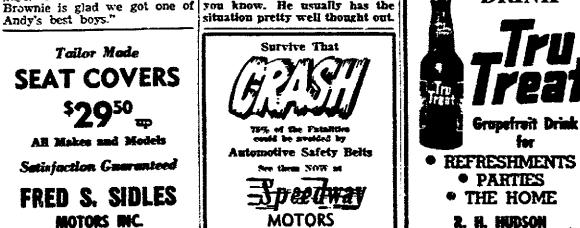
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guys," chimed in Neill. "I'll bet talks baseball like he pitches,



LaStarza, Cockell Go Set Tonight

night to win his international heavyweight fight against Don Cockell, roundhouse swinging British champion, tonight at Earls Court Arena.

Until the new odds quote, the smooth-moving boxer from the Bronx was about an even bet against the tubby Britisher.

The LaStarza-Cockell 10rounder due to go on between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. CST before a sellout house of 18,000, is just part of one of the most talent loaded boxing shows staged anywhere in years.

Former world middleweight champion Randy Turpin meets Sweden's unbeaten middleweight champion, Gile Bengtsson, in a 10-round "supporting" bout, The last time Turpin went through the ropes the world's middleweight title was ready for the plucking. Turpin wasn't good enough and Bobo Olson gave him a thrashing in the New York

Turpin is an overwhelming choice as is Yolande Pompey of Trinidad in his 10-round fight against Ivano Fontana, Italian light heavyweight.

Based on ring rankings, the show today is filled with talent. LaStarza is the world's fourth ranked heavy; Cockell is the fifth ranked; Turpin is the third ranked middleweight; and Pompey is the fourth ranked light heavyweight. LaStarza did a couple of miles

of slow road work Monday as a final polish up on training. 19-5 Monday. Cockell rested at his Sussex farm

Starza hardly has varied his pois pretty good. But I think I will hit hard.

Bowling Results LADIES BIG 4 LEAGUE

Treat Drive Inn best Civil Air Patrol. 2-Muriel Cigars best Thompson TV, 2-1. High lind, game: Dorothy Morrison 17, 2-1, High team series: Treat Drive Inn High lind series: Paratter Inn 17 High ind. series: Pauline Winsor High team game: Treat Drive Inn CLASSIC LEAGUE

Stabnke Plumbing beat Commonwealth. 3Gold Dust beat Pabst Blue Ribbon. 2-1.
High ind. game: Jackie Leach & Dorothy Hansen. 18
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High ind. series: Bertha Nelson
High team game: Pabst Blue Ribbon. 86 HADASSAH LEAGUE

Youth Aliyah beat Medical Center, 2-1. Child Welfare beat H.M.O., 3-0, High ind. same: Nettie Wilson High team series: Youth Aliyah High team same: Selma Bernstlen High team same: Youth Aliyah JAYCEE LEAGUE

JAYCEE LEAGLE

Seven-up beat Dick Kimball Co.. 3-0.
Tyrelf's Flowers heat Hillner Floral, 2-1.
Pat Ash. Inc. beat First Trust, 2-1.
Feder. Finance beat Robinson's, 3-0.
High ind, game: Schmid 201
High team series: Pat Ash, Inc. 2370
High ind. series: Warner 539
High team game: Pat Ash, Inc. 871 7:00 P.M. CHURCH LEAGUE

First Baptist beat First Methodist, 3-0.
High ind, game: D. Warner 208
High team series: First Presbyterian 2507
High ind, series: L. Johnson 562
High team game: Pirst Baptist 2507
High team game: Pirst Baptist 3-0.

9 P.M. CHURCH LEAGUE
Calvary Lutheran beat Sec. Baptist, 3-0.
Second Presby, beat First Presb, 3-0.
Is German Congresa, beat Grace Luth, 3-0.
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High team series: Calvary Lutheran 2570

High team same: Calvary Lutheran 887

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V.F.W. 131 beat Acme Printing Co., 3-1.
Ungers Barbers beat Walts. 4-0.
Natl. Bank of Commerce beat Natl. Car
Loading Corp., 3-1.
Hershberger's beat Mowbray Motors. 4-0.
Morrisons beat Seven-Up. 4-0.
Engelhart-Finiey iled Corac-Cola, 2-2.
High ind. game: Bill Caster
High iteam series: V.F.W. 131
High ind. series: Ward Zimmerman
High team game: V.F.W. No. 131
LINCOLN CLASSIC LEAGUE

LINCOLN CLASSIC LEAGUE Bartiett & Co. beat West O Motel. 3-0. Ford Van Lines beat Lincoln Theatre. 2-1. Brass Rail tied I-Go Van. 115-112. commonwealth Electric beat Gillett Poul-

High ind. game: B. Kossek High team series: Ford Van Lines High leds series: B. Gant High leats game: Ford Van Lines

B'NAU BRITH LEAGUE B'NAI BRITH LEAGLE
Weaver-Minier beat Clarks, 2-1.
Hill & Neiden beet Kushners, 2-1.
Lincoln Pairs beat Wee Moderns, 2-1.
Natt. Bank of Commerce beat Lincoln
Welding, 3-0.
High lead, game: Ben Ellis 204
High team series; NBC 2018
High team series; Les Goldman 522
High team game: NBC 870

CIVC LEAGUE

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Krozals beat Bethany Lions. 3-1.

Skrine beat American Lexton. 3-1.

Skrine beat Commonitan. 4-0.

Knights of Columbus beat Uni.

But. Men. 3-1.

Knife and Fork beat Rotary. 4-0.

High ind. game: Jess Faes

High ind. series: Vertoma

High ind. series: V. Petersen

High team game: Shrine

Church League

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MINDOW



Forrest Anderson (left), newly appointed Michigan State Basketball coach, looks over the Michigan State College fieldhouse at East Lansing, Mich.,

with retiring Athletic Director Ralph Young. Anderson moves to Michigan State from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Two Big 6-Run Innings Spell Dodger Disaster

Billy Loes was the victim of in the ninth.

and spent the afternoon relaxing with friends in Brighton.

Cockell, who usually has little to say, said, "I will win," Labine was shelled in the fourth, Starza hardly has varied his pothe second six-run inning. Ken lite prediction of: "I hear Cockell Lehman and Erv Palica also were Meanwhile Murray Dickson be-

Cuban rookie, whose slugging is confusing the Brooklyn outfield a double by Rip Repulski and sin- son, though, since the Cathedral picture. Thornton Kipper, rookie right-

hander, worked the last two infor Philadelphia and nings yielded three hits. with Amoros opening in left and Sami W-Pohelsky L-Keerah.

field, Manager Walter Alston took advantage of an opportunity to try out two infield combinations which might be made necessary by emergencies. Jackie Robinson, who had been playing left field, played third for the first time home run; and the Senators dethis year with Billy Cox moved feated the Detroit Tigers, 12-8 Northeast Coach to second base. Later in the game. Robinson went to second and Rookie Don Hoak to third Garver, scheduled to be Detroit's

The State Department in Some of the problems and price washington expressed regret for first Baptist beat First Methodist. 3-0. First Baptist beat First Methodist. 3-0. Working ind. some: D. Warmer D. Warme

Loes, Labine (4). Lehman (5), Palica (7) and Campanella. Thompson (5): Dickson. Kipper (8) and Burgess. Sandlock (4) W-Dickson: L-Loes. Home runs-brookyg. Amoros: Philadelphia. Clark. Torkeson. Kazanski,

Cerv Homers

TAMPA. Fla. 42—Ted Kluszew-Orioles pounded Howie Pollet

Robinson, Gil McDougald and Bob error and Neil Berry singled Cery, and had piled up an 8-1 Kokos home with the tying run. lead at the end of seven innings (Norman With the tying run. on 200 100—3 8 2 at the expense of Art Fowler and Frank Smith. But in the eighth. the Redlegs landed on Bob Kuzava L.—Pollet (1) and McCulloush: Bickford. Heard (7) and Courtney. W—Heard. for five runs, two on a homer by Jim Greengrass, before Allie Rey-

Miller, Kuzava G., Remolds (5) and Berta, Silvera (3). Fowler, Smith G., Kinz (9) and Bailer, W.—Kinz L.—Remolds, Home runs—New York, Robinson, McDougaid, Cerv., Cincinnati, Greergrass, Kluszewski

Braves Clip Macon

MACON. Ga. &-Rookie Hank

*12-4, in an exhibition game.

Aaron, the league's most valuable player with Jacksonville, Flat last symmer, but a two-run homer and drove in another pair (James, W-Jansen L-Lemon, Claire, W-Jansen L-

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CLEARWATER. Fla. (4)— The of runs with a single during the Philadelphia Phillies staged two big inning. Billy Bruton smacked six-run merry-go-rounds as they an inside-the-park home run in squad that played in the district lambasted the Brooklyn Dodgers the fifth and Jim. Pendleton tourney and has nine men reslammed a third for the Braves turning from that squad.

Home runs-Muwaukee, Aaron, Bruton.

Cards Stop White Sox ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 49 -

came the first Phillies pitcher The St. Louis Cardinals got maxito go seven innings. The former mum muage out of four hits Mon- John Koch should be the lead-Pirate righthander gave up five day to wind up the Florida phase ing candidates to replace the runs on as many hits including of spring training with a 4-3 vic- graduated veterans. a homer by Sandy Amoros, the tory over the Chicago White Sox. The Redbirds bunched a walk,

Keegan in the first inning.
Chicago (A) 000 100 020—3 6 2
st Ludius (N) 301 000 000—4 4 1
Keesan, Sima (6) Fornicks (S) and R Keegan, Sima (6), Fornieles (8) and R Wilson: Poholsky Tiefenauer (7), Lint (9)

Yost Homers Thrice

LAKELAND, Fla. 191 - Eddie

Yost. Washington's lighthitting third baseman, clubbed three ın a 30-hıt slugfest. a washington hammered Ned Being Considered

Bobby Morgan, the former in the first five innings. Yost, For Maryville Job

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Detroit (A) 130 101 101— 8 14 1
Stobbs. Schmitz (7) and Fitz Gerald;
Garier. Aber (6). Miller (9) and Lakeman.
W—Stobbs L—Garser
Home runs—Washington, Yost 3. Detroit,
Bollons, Lakeman.

Orioles Hit Pollet

DALLAS (A)-The Baltimore Monday. ski. Cincinnati's all-time home run for three runs in the ninth inning ville cage teams for four seasons.

The world champions exploded scored on Dick Kokos' single.

15 hits, including homers by Eddie Jim Dyck was safe on Pollet's Kokos home with the tying run. Home run-Chicago, Kiner.

Tribe Scalped

TULSA, Okla, IP-A drop to 38degree weather failed to cool off to 37. the New York Giants, and Leo Durocher's men again defeated Greenway, the Cleveland Indians 4-1 to make it eight out of 10 over their spring; rivals.

Aaron drove in four runs during a nine-run fourth inning as the pitching stint. He allowed only two singles. The Cleveland run con of the Class A Sally League, 12-4, in an exhibition game.

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Cathedrals's Reserve Lack **Hurt Season**

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Strong in the front line, spotty n reserve strength. That was the story of the Cahedral High basketball team

Coach Vince Aldrich guided a

crew of inexperienced hands through a good 6-10 season and, as in the previous campaign, came up with some of the top individual players in the city. The end of the short campaign (16 games as compared to 21 for Teachers and 19 for Lincoln High and Northeast) found Darvin Jemming fifth among the city high school scorers and one of seven players in Lincoln

Jemming's 204 points led Ca-thedral's scoring list, Bill Frappia, the fine center, followed with 175. Floorman and Fred Schneider chipped in 138. Actually, Cathedral might

to score over 200 points for the

have gone farther on the tournament trail than the district semifinals. But the Bluebirds had a tough draw—they met Teachers, eventual Class B champion, in the semis at Wa-

The Birds stayed with Teach-

ers that night through the first of the National Capital Regional half and then lost out, 69-43, to a Teachers team that played perhaps its best game of the three years, Wellman's past as-Many of the games on the

tough Cathedral schedule were and the father of two sons. Welllost because of one bad quar- man plans to move his family ter, one period when the Blue- to Lincoln the middle of April. birds just couldn't score. Aldrich may have the same problem next year, although he

loses only five men from the Jemming, Frappia, Schneider

and Larry Tripe will be gone from the regular starting five. Sub Rich Snyder also graduates Guard Allen Parks, who improved as the season progressed will be the only returning regular.
Bill Hoeppner, Terry Carey,

Bob Sullivan, Mike Cowan and It will still be a big rebuilding

job that faces Aldrich next seagles by Ray Jablonski and Joe starting five carried most of the Frazier for three runs off Bob load during the 1953-54 season. FINAL CATHEDRAL STATISTICS Darvin Jemming 16

"I assume that I am one of several alumni being considered.

Otherwise, I have no comment," the Rocket cage mentor said

king, lofted a two-run homer over the right field wall in the ninth inning to give the Redlegs a 9-3 and take their fifth decision in there in 1943. He was assistant coach at the University of Missions.

Wankees

The Fridley doubled and seasons of the case teams for 1941 seasons. Some two miles east of the concluding his collegiate career there in 1943. He was assistant coach at the University of Missions Bruins.

State AFL President Rank Reformatory B

Jim Dykes Makes Raps Reformatory Bid Second Squad Cut

Dykes of the Baltimore Orioles day by the State Federation of cuss management in the marketmade his second spring training Labor. cut Monday, sending eight players to San Antonio and another to Preble asked why the Reforma-The Oriole squad now is down

Sent to the Orioles Double A

Texas League club at San An-have to with the unemployment tonio were pitchers Ryne Duren have to with the unemployment and Bill Pilgrim, Catcher Chuck Thomas infielders Frank Kellet. hander, showed the way for the outfielders Jim Pisoni and Karol the next bid, by an Alabama 2921 Stratford Monday morning.

Bob Masser, an outfielder, was optioned to Syracuse of the Triple A International League. Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "The Siege at Red

State Pistol Crown River." 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Strart: "New Faces," 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52. To Lincoln Club 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52. Scoring 1.086 points to 1.072 for their closest foe, the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club won the team title in the state indeer Nebraska: "Saadia," 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:47, "The Great Diamond Robbery," 2:36, 5:32, 8:27. Varsity: "It Should Happen To

team title in the state indoor pistol championships at Omaha. Al Mart, Wayne Welty, Floyd Flader and Bob Deitemeyer were members of the winning team. Omaha's 360 Club was second. Mart lost the championship everall to Harold Smith of

Omaha, 853-849 Wayne Welty UNIVERSITY COLISEUM of Lincoln was fifth. Flader was champ in the expert class with 802 and Rex Jewett of Lincoln second in Sharpshooter compétition. L. Leitner gave Lincoln another second in the marksman



Wellman Named

To Succeed Watt

In Planning Post

Thomas Wellman, 30, of Dallas,

ates, St. Louis, Mo., city planners

Wellman, whose appointment

subject to official approval by

the City Council, will succeed

signment was on drafting of

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juring 16 in a midnight raid.

to discuss the alleged attack.

Prime Minister Moshe Sharett

denying responsibility for the raid

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Planning Council.

Park, Recreation Transfer Introduced Measures to transfer the park of 44th between Knox and Glad- Addition to Lincoln being between

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Ordinance Given

land only.

and recreation department to the stone. director of welfare and safety and to consolidate the two advisory boards involved have board that the assessment was been introduced to the City beyond the value of the property.

The transfer is to be accomplished through adoption of a new ordinance, taking the two departments out of the department of parks, public property and improvements-generally refer- cost in excess of \$250,000. red to as the engineering department. The consolidation of the two boards involved with be through an amendment to the existing ordinance.

The transfer, said Mayor Clark Jeary, will balance the work and responsibilities of the two de-partments, engineering and welfare and safety. Through this balance, he said, should be achieved greater overall efficiency.

Also, he said, parks and recreation logically go together and many times have common problems with the police department. Instead of two separate advisory boards for parks and secreation, there will now be one board consisting of nine members to Tex., has been named resident handle both jobs. planning engineer in Lincoln for Harland Bartholomew & Associ-

Concession Stand Bids Approved

Bids have been approved by the Paul Watt who leaves Lincoln to City Council for the summer optake over his duties as director eration of concession stands in the parks. Bids accepted:

With Bartholomew for nearly Susan J. Ager, Antelope, \$126.10. George Borgens, Pioneer, \$75. Mrs. Fern Mosier, West Lake. plan for Memphis. Married Oak Park, \$80. Mrs. Alma Jorgensen, East

Lake, Oak Park, \$225. Also approved was the \$3.855 bid of Hopper Bros. Quarries. Weeping Water, for furnishing the city 1,500 tons of crushed stone. Specifications and estimates of cost on the following special improvement districts were ap-

Paving of Curtis, lot 7, block 3, Wittman Willows to 42nd; 42nd, High to Wittman Willows, \$13,-

Paving of Curtis, Sheridan to the north line of lot 7, block 3, Band Raided Village Wittman Willows. \$7,700. Water in Thurston, 70th to 72nd, Graveling of 64th, Holdrege to Starr and Starr, 63rd to 64th, \$600. charged an armed Israeli band invaded the border village of Na-

\$850 Sewer Fee mediately called for an emergency meeting of the Jordan-Is-The City Council, sitting as the rael mixed Armistice Commission

board of equalization, has overruled the complaint of Henry Kallemeyn against an assessment of of Israel, whose country is boy-cotting the commission, issued a \$850.59 against him in Sewer District 543. statement which refrained from The district runs on Gladstone

from 44th to 47th and Judson from but charged that "the other side 44th to 48th with a total cost of is inclined to issue exaggerated \$7,771.99. Kallemeyn was assessed for 510 feet along the west side

Anthony Eden told the House of Price Policies, Commons he hopes for a meeting Settings Outlined on the mounting tension along At NU Panel Meet Some of the problems faced by

tors before an audience of sturied to the village for a first dents and faculty at the Student King Hussein of Jordan, hur-Union Monday.

Prof. Huegy, associated with Jordan reports said the dead the Department of Marketing in included one woman, three Arab the College of Commerce at the Legion soldiers and five na-University of Illinois, is at the University to deliver a two-day series of lectures and discussions. The panel participating in the son of the U.S. Navy, also sped

discussion were Professors L. S. to the scene, a village of about Robertson, C. E. McNeill, W. C. 500 persons in the Judean hills Peterson and W. H. McConnell. Prof. Huegy also spoke on

marketing policies during a morning meeting and discussed credit as a force in marketing during a dinner at the Student Union. Tuesday in Parlor XY at OMAHA (AP) - The city of the Student Union at noon, he Omaha's proposal to buy 1.000 will speak on a marketing surstreet signs from the State Re- vey of Ireland and at 2 p.m. in DALLAS A Manager Jimmy formatory was criticized Mon- the faculty lounge he will dising program.

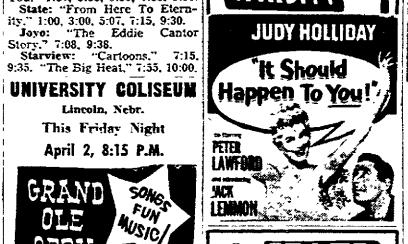
Burning Wood Not In Fireplace commented, "We can't compete

with that forced 14-cent labor ...It Was Floor down there—and we shouldn't A merry crackling came from The Reformatory bid was the fire place at the residence \$1.330, about \$370 lower than of Dr. Ralph W. Ludwick Jr. at

> and, according to Mrs. Ludwick. the aroma of wood burning filled the home. There was only one thing

wrong. The home itself was on fire. The blaze had spread from the fireplace to the floor. Damage was reported slight,

VARSITY





49th and 56th from Fremont north Representing Kallemeyn, Attorto the Rock Island tracks. ney Winfield Elmen told the The plat contains 78 lets on The land cannot be developed for

which the Lincoln Home Builders residential purposes, he said, which leaves it for use as farm The board also closed the books on 37 other districts with a total Force Base personnel.

Association plans to erect 78 fourplexes for rental purposes. The development has been planned for occupancy mainly by Lincoln Air The Association plans to begin construction in the area as soon as all platting is completed.

Also given two readings with

suspension of the rules was an

ordinance for the opening of 50th rom L to O. Other ordinances

1st, 2nd Readings introduced on first reading:
Water district in 57th, south to Glade
55th, Newton to Glade, and Glade, 58th to An ordinance has been intro-duced and given two readings be-fore the City Council for the plat orn Grading of 60th, Aylesworth to Colby, Ornamental lighting district in S. 14th of Homebuilder's Village First

Plating of S. Lith to 16th
Dedication of Scott, Smith to Van Dorn,
Didication of Stockwell east of 37th
Dedication of Bancroft, 18th to 19th,

Wagener Urges Solons To Meet In Extra Session Lancaster Co. Atty. Frederick

Wagener has urged "the State Legislature to call themselves back in special session to consider tax reform." The Republican candidate for

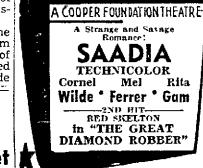
governor said this action is 'necessary and warranted" because of Gov. Robert Crosby's apparent reluctance to call a special session. The call "should be for the specific purpose of placing on the November ballot a constitu-

tional amendment or whatever amendments the Legislature felt should be passed upon by the voters before the legislative action is taken," Wagener stated, He said Crosby is burdening Nebraskans with another of his publicity schemes because the petition method is a "cumbersome, bothersome and unsatisfactory method" to palce constiutional amendments on the bal-

Mrs. Thomas Dies Here At Age Of 84 Mrs. Lovina Thomas, 84, 4642 Baldwin, died Monday at a local

hospital. She is survived by a son, Roy

L. Thomas of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. R. O. Bennett of Chicago and Mrs. May Collins of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Ada Plum-Complaint Vetoed lee of Mancos, Colo.; and eight NEBRASKA



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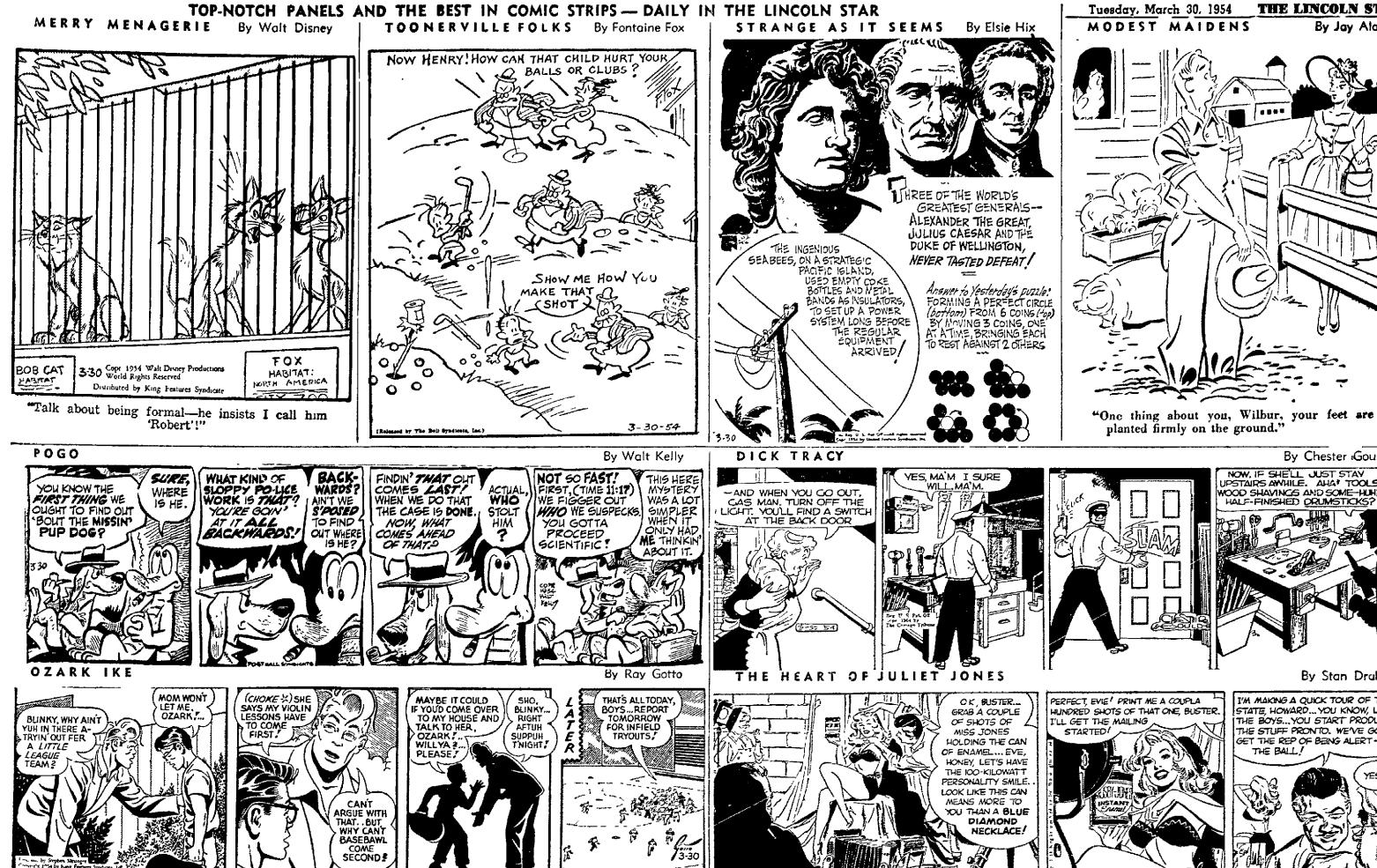
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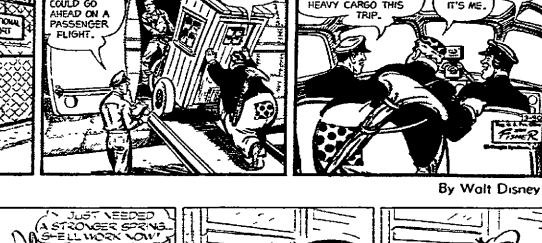
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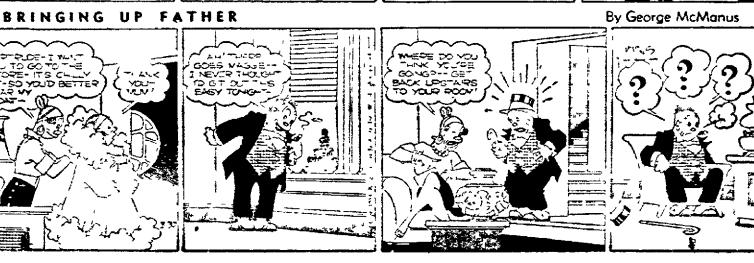


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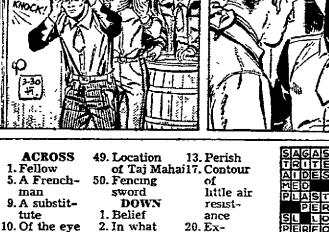
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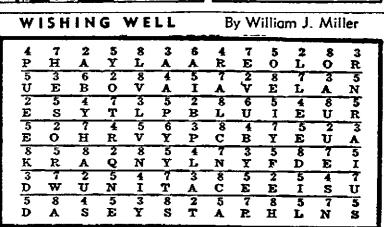
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groove 25. To dip The burglar got into the car 29. Half diam-

MEMPHIS (P)—Two defendants fight in a grocery as "a little dis-

34 Hail' in city court described their 35. Fortify 37. Regret 38. Earth as a goddess But store owner O. L. Graham 39. Chide 41. Member

ament (abbr.) 42 Anglo-Saxon Score of one stroke under par Curtis Stewart was fined \$306, (golf) John Owens \$102

. Pig pens 48. One's sister's daughter

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Hogs - Uneven; 15 cents lower to 15 cents higher; top Cattle - Steers, heifers steady to 50 cents higher; top

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Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$65.00 burlan or paper bass,

Wheat feeds: Bran \$59.00; shorts \$82.00. Hominy freeds: Carlots sacked \$54.00; bulk \$49.50; ton lots sacked \$54.00; bulk \$49.50; ton lots sacked \$54.00; bulk \$49.50; ton lots sacked \$54.00; breeding tannage: 60 per cent protein \$120; meat serans. 50 per cent protein \$120; meat serans. 50 per cent protein \$120.00; special bonemeal \$89.00. Supbean meal: 41 to 44 per cent protein \$100.00; pellets \$2.25 more.

Oals feed: Steam rolled oats, \$100.00; puiverized, unhulled \$87.00.

Linseed off meal: 32 per cent protein \$90.00.

Cottonseed meal: \$87.00.

Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwl.; condensed \$3.20 cwl.

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$27.00@28.00; standard \$26.00@27.00; No. 2, \$25.00@26.00; No. 2, \$22.00@24.00; sample grade \$17.00@21.00.

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ibs. \$25.75 @ 26.50; choice sows 300 to 350 lbs. \$24.00 & 24.50; heavier weights \$22.00 & 23.50.
Cattle: Salable 10.000; calves 700; fed steers Steady; heifers definitely choice steady; stockers and feeders steady; choice fed steers 1.250 lbs. down \$22.00 & 23.00; average to high choice \$23.25 @ 23.75; good to low choice short feds \$19.00 @ 21.75; good to low choice fed heifers \$19.00 @ 21.00; average choice \$21.50 @ 22.00; utility cows \$11.50 @ 13.50; utility and commercial \$14.00; canners and cutters \$9.50 @ 11.00; commercial bulls \$16.00; good to low choice stocker and feeder steers \$18.50 @ 20.00.

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about 2½ years.

Wheat close 1 to 2½ lower, corn 5% to 1 cent lower, oats ½ ½ lower, rye 5% follower, soybeans 2 to 3½ higher and lard 5 to 40 cents a hundred pounds higher. May and July lard scored new seasonal highs. The upturn was not duplicated in the cash market where loose lard sold it lower at 18 cents a pound. Export prospects, combined with light marketing of sows, caused short covering in Jard futures.

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The break in rye resulted from liquidation which has been uoing on for at least the past couple of weeks. Large rye stocks at terminals—visible sumply totals 9.817.000 bushels against 2.189.000 a year ago—and limited demand for this grain has spurred the liquidation.

Action of old crop soybeans fooled the local crowd, and also showed how risky it is to get on the short side of this crop despite the very speciacular advance since last August's lows.

Soybeans were sold during the first hour. Traders argued that crushings of soybeans in March would be below a year ago, that there soon would be more competition for oleomargarine from butter and that

in March would be below a year ago, that there soon would be more competition for oleomargarine from. butter and that some processing plants reportedly were closing down.

Many traders accompanied their sales in the old crop months with purchase in the new crop, figuring the price spread between the two was bound to narrow. All the dire predictions about old crop soybeans failed to pan out, however, in Monday's market.

As a result, there was a scramble to buy in the last 15 minutes on the part of traders who had gone short earlier. Prices ran up quite sharply and at the finish weren't too far under the seasonal peaks.

Wheat slipped from a lack of export business, slow demand for the cash grain and a little additional moisture, mostly in the form of snow, in the winter wheat belt.

Corn eased despite a continued firm tone in the cash market. However, purchases of corn on a to-arrive basis were about the largest for the year at 170,000 bushels.

LINCOLN GRAIN

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Monday, March 29 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.19. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.39; No. 1 \$1.52. 1.52. Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 74c, Barler: No. 2, \$1.05, Milo: Cwt., \$2.30.

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Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2.48: No. 1
hard 2.42: No. 2 2.35%: No. 2 yellow
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1.52: sample 1.45%1.46%: No. 1 white
Oats: Sample white 75%.

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Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 1 yellow lake, \$1.56\(\pm\); Nos. 1
and 2 yellow, \$1.59: No. 3, \$1.57\(\pm\) 0
1.58\(\pm\); No. 4, \$1.53\(\pm\) 1.57; No. 5, \$1.55;
sample grade, \$1.47\(\ph\) 1.54.
Oats: No. 1 white. 80c; No. 2 heavy
white, \$0\(\pm\) 2\(\pm\) 81c; No. 2 white, 78c.
Soybeans: None.
Barley Nominal: Malting, \$1.20\(\pm\) 1.62:
feed, 92\(\pm\) 3\(\pm\) 1.14.
Field seed. per 100 lbs. nominal:
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Open High Low Close Chgs, 30 Ind 298.98 301.46 297.66 300.06 + 0.98 20 Rrs 99.21 99.66 98.66 99.22—0.25 15 Utils 56.10 56.18 55.84 46.01 + 0.06 65 Suks 112.59 113.25 112.06 112.77 + 0.11 Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Monday Friday Thursday Industrials 154.00 120.500 126.300

N.Y. Stock Closes | All Grains Sell Off | CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES | Stock Mart Sales | Habeas Writ | Close Challer | Challer

CHICAGO (A)—All grains except soybeans sold off on the Board of Trade Monday. Old crop soybeans were lower much of the session, but recovered smartly in the closing minutes.

Rye was the weakest cereal of all. It fell more than 8 cents at one time, recovering feebly before the final bell. All rye contracts sank to new seasonal lows with May coming close to breaking under the \$1 level. It was the lowest for rye in about 2½ years.

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(Quotations from Local Firms)

Poultry: Heavy bens 4½ lbs and over.
18c: light hens. 14c: Leghorn hens, 12c: heavy springs, 216 24c; Leghorn prings, 18c: old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 10c: premiums paid fr commercial fryers.
Egs.: 31c

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive class 1, \$5.01; class 2, \$3.46; class C, \$3.10; No. 1 churning cream 48c; sweet cream, 53c.

STATE MONDAY—State-Federal Poultry Mar-ket Report:
Ekgs: Barely steady to weak. Undertone unsettled. Prices for current receipts mostly I cent lower than Friday. Breakers buying only for immediate needs. Prices per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations. Southeast Northeast Western

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Live poultry: Steady to firm. 22 trucks. Rens: Colored over 5 lbs.. 24c a lb: colored 5 lbs. and under 26c; hybrid. bareback and Leghorn 184c.

Springs: Colored 21c; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 21c; bareback 18c.

Brollers: Colored, White Rock Plymouth Rock, Gray Cross, White Cross 2nd bareback 23c.

Commercially Grown—Springs: Colored 25c; White Rock 29c; Plymouth Rock 27c; Gray Cross and White Cross 26c.

Fryers: Colored 23c; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 25c; Gray Cross and White Cross 23c.

Brollers: Colored 22c; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 25c; Gray Cross and White Cross 22c.

No. 2 chicken, 15c.

Leghorn. 17c

No. 2 hens. 16c.

Springs: Colored 23c; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 24c; Gray Cross and White Cross 22c.

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and rubbers.

Last Friday the market railied and snapped off a three-day decline. That strength carried over in the opening of Monday's market. Thereafter, however, irregularity developed and persisted all day, although the higher tendency was guite evident.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks guined 30 cents at \$115.50. It was up 60 cents Friday.

Irregularity was shown by the divergent trend of the Components. The industrials were up 60 cents while the railroads lost 20 cents. The utilities were up 20 cents. Volume amounted to 1.870.000 shares, a great portion built up by heavily traded low-priced issues. Friday's volume was 1.550.000 shares.

The American Stock Exchange was higher.

shares. The American Stock Exchange was higher with the mining issues giving a good account of themselves. Trading amounted to 510,000 shares as compared with 480,000 Friday.

(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. U. S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked
54-52 ... 100.11 100.13
55-52 ... 100.11 100.14
56-54 ... 100.11 100.14

Churning cream: Net price, country station average 48 cents; direct shipper trace basis 52 cents.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 5.01 cwt.: Class 2, 3.46.

Exgs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$8.70@8.855. per case; buyers paid 32%34 cents per dozen Grade A.

Butter: 92 score quarters, one-pound cartons 68 cents: 90 score 67 cents,

Poultry: Grade A, hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 14 cents: old roosters 10 cents; light hens and leghorns 12 cents: broilers 19@20 cents.

Description: State of the state of th

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AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS DIVISION P. O. BOX 1617, DENVER 1, COLORADO 1221 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI youth, asked postponment of the hearing set for last Monday

A motion to quash the writ

has been filed by the attorney

general's office in behalf of

Warden Herbert H. Hann, re-

Mrs. Vermass said it would

probably be a "week or two" be-

fore hearing on the motion to

quash or an amended petition

The youth entered the peniten-

tiary Oct. 13, 1951, after being

sentenced by the Buffalo County District Court to 12 years for

armed robbery and five years for

auto theft, as concurrent terms.

The youth contends the Buf-

falo County court had no power

to receive his pleas of guilty and

"failed to comply with statutory

provisions with reference to juvenile offenders."

Bus Appointments

hant has signed an order, in pro-

ceedings for the reorganization

of American Buslines, Inc., con-

tinuing the appointments of Richard W. Smith as trustee and

W. F. Aikman as additional and

The order was signed follow-

ing a hearing in which no ob-

jections were made to the retention of the trustees, previously

An order of March 16 rejecting any existing contracts or

appointed by the court.

operating trustee.

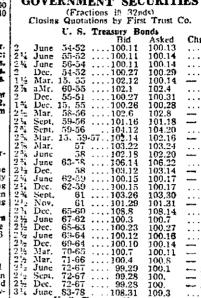
Federal Judge John W. Dele-

Court Continues

spondent in the matter.

could be had.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES



Most U.S. government bonds did not budse from last Friday's closing quotations, though a few dipped slightly. And high grade corporates found selective support.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail-roads climbed one-tenth to 99, a new 1954 high. But as a group, carriers were mixed. Industrials were calm, though some steel Company obligations found ready buyers. Utilities inched upward. Volume declined to \$3,080,000 par value from \$3,255,000 Friday and \$3,573,000 a week ago.

No. 2 chicken, 15c.
Leghorn. 17c
No. 2 bens. 16c.
Capons: 7 lbs. and up, 37c; under 7 lbs. 34c.
Old roosters. 16c.
Ducks: Heavy. 21c: small. 15c; ducklings. 27c; muscovy, 15c.
Turkeys: Tom. 27c; hens. 37c.
Guiseas: Old. 25c; young. 30c.
Pigeons: \$2.00.
Geese: Young 20c; swan, 12c.
Cheese: Single daisies 38@33c; long.

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sville, Mo., and had lived i

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; one son, William Merle

Lincoln; two daughters, Mr.

Anna Lee Schander of Lincol and Mrs. Lois Pounds of Hol

comb, Kan., one stepson, fiv stepdaughters; three brothers

two sisters, 14 stepgrandchildren and six grandchildren.

Hilton Going 'South'

NEW YORK (INS)—Hotel executive Conrad N. Hilton ar nounced the finalizing of contract

with Mexican building firms for the construction of Hilton-operated hotels in Mexico City and

CHURCH CALENDAR

First Baptist, Prospectors with L. L. Bel ap. 1828 Perkins, 9:30 p.m.

Second Baptist. Mission's boards, 7;3

St. Mary's Catholic, Inquiry class, 7:3

First-Plymouth Congregational, Cheer Club 6:30 p.m.

University Chapel Episcopal, Communio 10 a.m.

First Evangelical United
WSWS, 8 p.m.
Calvary (Alo. Synod) Lutheran, Officer
7:30 p.m.
Christ (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Claric

Christ (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Claric bnard, 8 p.m. Immanuel (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Germa worship, 7:30 p.m. Student House Lutheran, Vespers, 7:1

First Methodist, Northside prayer, 10 a.m.
First Methodist, Films, 7:30 p.m.
Havelock Methodist, Nominating conmittee, 7:30 p.m.
St, Paul Methodist, Study, 5 p.m.; fellow ship, Bishop Gerald Ensley of Des Moine

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Motor Coach Employees, has been suspended by the court, with hearing set for April 7 before Federal Judge James A. Donohue in Omaha.

ship. Bishop Gerald Ensley of Des Aloine: Sucaker, 6 p.m.
Trinity Methodist, Men's Club, 7:30 p.m.
Trinity Methodist, Men's Club, 7:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian, Bible class, 10 a.m.
First United Presbyterian, Children's Bible club, 3:30 p.m.
Second Presbyterian, Youth budget, 7 p.m.
Truth Center, Class, 7:30 p.m.

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Funeral services for Charle Thomas Lyon, 73, of 1330 No 24th, will be held at 2 p. n Wednesday at Roper & Son

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set International Longshoremen's U. S. Attorney J. Edward Lumpower.
Assn. (ind) went to trial charged bard of the Grand Jury probes. York waterfront.

ures and pull the financial rug into her Hudson River berth. The out from under the union once ship rode out the night safely and strike as a chance to climax its again. The ILA was rescued from near bankruptcy recently by a big loan from John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers (Ind). The National Labor Relations

Board asked that the ILA be cited for contempt for its multi-million dollar walkout that began March 5 in defiance of a federal no-strike injunction in force at the time. Eleven jurors were tentatively

seated before Federal Judge Harold P. Burke recessed the contempt case until today.

In Philadelphia, President William V. Bradley of the ILA, gave up any immediate hopes of a sympathy walkout by other east coast longshoremen.

No General Strike

He announced there would be no call for a general strike. The matter was thrashed out in a closed session of the ILA's Atlantic Coast council. The ILA's 25-day-old strike for

bargaining rights for 24,000 New York dockers failed to arouse enthusiasm in the other ports from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va. Most of the others refused even to boycott ships diverted from the struck New York piers. Two Federal Grand Juries in New York, meanwhile, directed renewed attention to the strike. FDR Blamed Dozens of persons were reported subpoenaed.

10 To 30 Million Casualties Possible In An H-Attack On U.S. WASHINGTON (INS) - Rep.

the United States. McCormack made the state-

timated that 70 per cent of attack-

ing planes would get through to their targets. place they can, particularly large Secrets of Pearl Harbor," copy-

may be killed or wounded in the first attack." McCormack said the Russians undoubtedly would make the first the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Ha- Temple. it would be a sneak assault.

Eisenhowers Accept WASHINGTON (INS) - Presi-

dent and Mrs. Eisenhower have commemorate the 165th anniver-

with contempt of the federal gov- He said particular attention is ernment for its strike of the New being paid the ILA tugboat crew- also are looking into any conmen who last week abandoned spiracy between shippers and the The ILA, if convicted, faces a the liner Empress of Scotland in old ILA to keep rival non-striking fine that could run into six fig. midstream as she was coming AFL dockmen off the piers.



VFW Commander

Loran Cottrell is the newly elected commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3606. He succeeds John McCoy.

"We will remain on this job— In Attack On all of us—until the port of New **Pearl Harbor** WASHINGTON (A) - A re-

tired rear admiral accused the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt of deliberately forcing Japan McCormack (D-Mass) declared into war with the United States that 10 to 30 million Americans and of holding the Pacific fleet might be killed or wounded in a in Pearl Harbor to lure the sneak atomic-hydrogen attack on Japanese into making a surprise attack on Hawaii. Rear Adm. Robert A. Theo-

ment in the House as he called bald said also that the top milifor stronger civilian defense tary command knew for certain Knights Templor against a possible enemy attack. two months ahead of time that He said: "We should build our Japan planned to attack Pearl Honor Department" defenses as quickly as possible."

The Democratic leader, interrupting a speech by Rep. Holifield (D-Calif), pointed out that military commanders in Hawaii.

That obviously was on Roose-Defense Secretary Wilson had esvelt's order, the admiral said. This new argument on who

was to blame for the Pearl Har-McCormack added: "When the bor disaster was advanced by attack comes, they will hit every Theobald in a book, "The Final cities in the north. That means righted in the weekly magazine that 10 to 30 million Americans "U. S. News & World Report." Moriah Commandery No. 4, The book itself will be published Knights Templar, two Lincoln-April 28.

attack in any future war and that waii have thrown most of the Sir Knight Riegle and Dr. blame on the Army and Navy Donald Keys, grand senior Husband E. Kimmel. Neither conferring of the two orders. was court martialed but they

Theobald commanded a 11oby Jefferson Davis and by Gen. counsel in the investigations that followed.

accepted an invitation to attend were relieved from duty and re- braska Commanderies atspecial services at St. Paul's tired from service. Short died tended the meeting. Special Services at St. Fam. in 1949 and Kimmel now lives Notice to Dealers in Va. on May 9. The services will in New London, Conn sary of the Richmond Light In- tilla of destroyers in Pearl Harfantry Blues of Civil War fame. bor when the Japanese attacked. St. Paul's is the church attended He was chosen by Kimmel as his

MUNICIPAL COURT

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DIVORCES

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Edwin C.
Riggs, 134 So. 17th, pleaded not suiffy, trial set for April 1, bond \$500; Howard Lovelace, 1533 No. 29th, pleaded not guilty, trial set for April 1, bond \$500, POSSESSION OF BEER BY MINORS
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Conspiracy Lumbard said the Grand Juries

The AFL has seized on the six-months struggle for control of the New York waterfront. The battle began last September when the old ILA was kicked out of the AFL for harboring racketeers. The AFL then set up its own dock union of the same name.

In Washington, the ILA carried its bitter fight for life to the very steps of the White House with a picket line which police estimated ran to 1,000 New York longshore-In bright, spring sunlight, they

marched in quiet, orderly protest against the gathering series of hammer blows from federal agencies. They went to Washington from New York before dawn in a motorcade of buses and pri-

Quake Crumbles Walls; Spaniards Flee In Terror

MADRID (2) - Panic-stricken Spaniards rushed from their home in Malaga and Granada as the strongest earthquake in years toppled walls in those Southern

No casualties were reported immediately. Three earth shocks - lasting

EST). Seismograph needles oscillated crazily in the Toledo Institute for a full 50 minutes. The Toledo Seismological Institute located the quake's center just off Spain's southern coa-t in

the mediterranean.

The quakes reportedly caused thousands of dollars in damage throughout the shock area, but the mediterranean.

LYON—Funeral of Charles Thomas Loon. 73, 1330 No. 2tth, who died Sunday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons. the Rev Ord Marrow and Elder M. W. Deming officiating Maryalice Macy will be at the organ, Fairylew. only minor injuries to a few people were reported.

Em. Sir Knight R. W. Riegle of Emporia, Kan., department commander of the West Central Department, was held at the Masonic Temple Monday night with 130 persons in attendance. At the meeting of the Mt.

ites, Maurice Latta and Gerald Eight official investigations of Barger, received the Order of

commanders of the islands, I.t. warden of the Grand Command-Gen. Walter C. Short and Adm. ery of Nebraska, assisted in the

Representatives from six Ne-

Electric Transformers

Sealed bids will be received at the office the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, cbraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday. April 7, 1954, for furnishing three electric transformers, for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk

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Notice to Dealers in Sand-Gravel

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DEATHS

BROBE—William Brose, age 88, Seward, died Saturday, Survivors, wife, Caroline, son, Oscar, daughter, Mrs. Carl Hender, Funeral Tuesday, 1:15 at Wood Brothers Chapel, 2 p.m. St. Pauls Evangelleal Church (lowa Church), Itev J. C. Schiller officialing, Burian Seward Cametery, Wood Brothers, Seward, Ad. 30

CONRADT—Funeral of Otto F. Conradt, 10 a.m. Thursday at Nuckolfs Funeral Home in Fairbury, the Rev. A. W. Johnson offi-citing, Wadlows, Hurial in Jansen cometery CURTIS—Funeral of Mrs. Helen Ledwich Cortia. 13 who died Stinday in Wichita. Kan, at 10 a.m. Wednerday at Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. David Gracey officiating. The casket will not be opened at the church, fixends are instead to meet the family at Umberges from 7 to 3 p.m., Tussday, In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to the Heart Fund, Pallbearers. Walter Blore, Hal Lymes, Fred Ress, Clem Koll, Clyde Alkin, Ray Bovee.

DORR—Mrs. Kate Dorr. 89, 1629 So 13th, died Monday, Survivors; son, Harry E. Dorr, Lancoln, oster, Mrs. Etta Hill, Sacramento, Calif; and two grandchildren Funeral at 9,30 a.m. Thursday at Blessed Sacrament Church, the Res. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Burial at Calvary, The Altar Society will recite rosary at 8,30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain

DOWDING—William Dowding, 79, died at Hortenville, Minn, Sunday Funeral serv-ters Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church at Palmyra, Rev. Ronald Stienke officiating, Burlal in Rosewood Cemetery, Wemple, Palmyra, Adv. 30

GOLDING-Funeral of Joseph H. Gold ing, 90, 3143 Kleckner Court, who died Saturday, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating, Burlal in Bedford Cemetery, Bedford, Ia Family requests no flowers, Palibearers; Walter Marhenke, J. A. Hayward, W. A. Mitchell, J. W. Mitchell, William Christopherson, E. D. Murphy

GORDON—Mrs Ema B Gordon, 32, wife of Walter W. Gordon, passed away at Friend March 27. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m at Methodist Church at Friend, the Rev Otto A, Quarfe officiating. Burial in Andrew Cemetery, Moore's Funeral Home in charge, Ad. 30 HARRAL—Funeral of Elmer B. Harral. 68, 3061 W. at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hods-man-Splain, the Rev. Clyde F. Stark of-ficiating, Wyuka.

HOLLAND—Martin Holland passed away in Denver. Funeral services will be held from St. Josephs Catholic Church, Friend, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Father Keany of-ficiating. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery Moore's Funeral Home in charge, Ad. -31

JOHNSON—Marie Johnson, 78, 1134 So. 16th, died Monday, Survivor; one nephew, E. A. Dennesen, Lincoln, Browns. from three to eight seconds each began at 6:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. KARCHER—Funeral of John Henry Kar-cher, 88, 2004 No. 37th, who died Friday, at 10:30 a m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, the Rev. Carl M. David-son officiating, Pallbearers: John Kirlin, Lorin Stewart, Ray Craix, Ben Jooseen, Earl Gewecke and Harvey Hales, Fair-view.

OSW.M.D.—Funeral for Mrs. Anna Libbie Oswald. 81, 1120 So. 11th. at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts. the Rev. Arthur C. Crisn officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SHEEHY—Edward S Sheehv, 72, 2105
So. 16th, died Monday, Survivors: five sisters. Mrs. Minnie Eider, Mrs. Nellie Roach, Mrs. Ivan Paddock, Marie Sheehy, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Al Buttell, Hastings: one brother, Harold, Lincoln, Funeral at 9:30 a.m Wednesday at Blessed Sacrament Church, the Rev. A. J. Kraemer of ficiating, Burial at Wyuka, Hodgman-Spiam.

SVOBODA—Funeral for Mrs. Mary Svoboda, 82, 821 So. 24th, at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating, Wyuka, Palibearers: William P. Fisher, Edgar Hensley, Aruth Klyver, Orvali Cole, Joseph Ineck, Ervin Pivonka.

THOUAS—Mrs. Lovina Thomas. 84. 4642
Baldwin, died Monday, Survivors, son.
Roy I. Thomas, Chicago: two daughters.
Mrs. R. O. Bennett, Chicago, and Mrs.
May Collins, Lincoin: sister, Mrs. Ada
Plumlee, Mancos, Colo.: and eight grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, April 7, 1954, for the saving in Paving District No. 1288, being in 37th Street from M Street to Woods Avenue. In said City, according to the clans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

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he City Engineer
The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this peving is as follows:
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5 in., in concrete base, per lin, ft. 0.35
Total Construction Cost \$5.100.00

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No. 1211, being in Summer Street from
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"We intend to have several cials, but so-far Sen. Mundt topflight speakers in Nebraska (R-SD) acting chairman of the Leonard W. Hall said in an

Martin said the pre-primary gun," Martin said. convention "will mark the be- Work of McCarthy's investi-

State To Test Radar, Airplane Use Further

Further experiments will be tion before embarking on the conducted in the use of planes program. and radar to check traffic viowere listed by Gov. Robert Crosby lations on the highway, Col. C. J. as among the possibilities when Sanders, chief of the state patrol, he recently announced an intensified enforcement campaign to check the mounting rate of traffic

Col. Sanders made experimen- fatalities. tal flights along U.S. 30 in the vicinity of North Platte last ing applications for weighing

Capt Dan Casey said the flow of traffic along U.S. 6 east of Lincoln was slowed "a few miles 26 more uniformed men on the 26 more uniformed men on the 27 more uniformed men on the 28 more uniformed men on the 28 more uniformed men on the 29 more uniformed men on the 20 more uniformed men of the 20 more uniformed men on the 20 more un per hour" during a brief expering highway for full time patrol duty.

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Col. Sanders said he still wishes to "satisfy myself" on the of the other roads where people possibilities of airplanes in traf-fic control before announcing trolmen," Col. Sanders compossibilities of airplanes in trafany plans.

Casey said the reaction of drivers to the radar experiment was good.
"We stopped some cars, and

told them what we were doing, but didn't give any tickets," he Radar equipment which the

Highway Department has owned since 1947 for making traffic counts was used in the experi-A marked patrol car was sta-

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> interview he felt McCarthy's efsub-committee has been unable fectiveness had diminished in McCarthy, 45, went to the Senate in 1946 after serving in dress to the chairmen. Wisconsin representatives at

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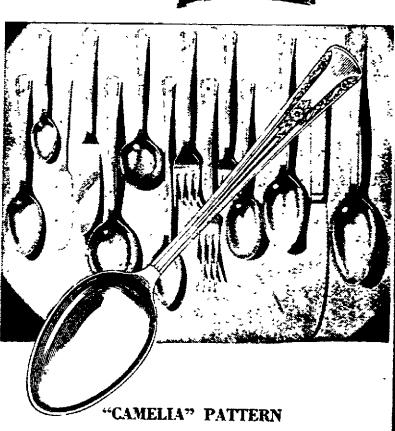
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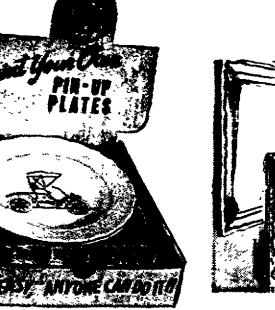
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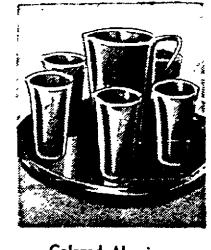


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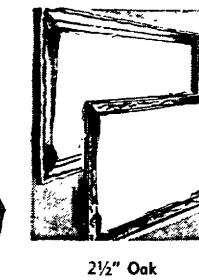
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